The Weather
Today—Continued fair and cool. Highest temperature about 78 degrees. Yesterday—High, 77; low, 64. Pollen count 57 grains.

The Washington Post

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Nats' Rally In 8th Tops Detroit, 3-2, For Newsom

Bobo Hurls 6-Hitter For Victory in First Half of Twi-Night Bill; Vernon Hitless

Hal Newhouser walked the winning run over the plate in the eighth inning last night to present the Nats with a 3-2 victory over Detroit in the twilight game of a doubleheader at Griffith Stadium. Nineteen thousand fans saw Buck Newsom win a pitchers' battle with Freddie Hutchinson and Newhouser, who moved into the game with two on base and one out in the eighth.

Buddy Lewis' single to left, following singles by pinchhitter Gil Coan and Joe Grace tied the score at 2-2 in the eighth and Newhouser filled the bases with a walk to Spence. Travis also walked to force in the winning run. Newsom pitched shutout ball after the opening inning, allowing six hits.

FIRST INNING

DETROIT—Lake singled to left center. Kell singled to right, sending Lake to third. Cramer grounded out to Vernon and Lake scored when Vernon threw wide to the plate. Culmbine fouled to Travis. Wakefield walked. Outlaw singled to right, scoring Kell, Wakefield stopping at second. Bloodworth popped to Vernon. Two runs, three hits, no errors, two left.

WASHINGTON—Grace popped to Bloodworth. Lewis filed to Wakefield. Spence fanned. Nothing scored.

SECOND INNING

DETROIT—Tebbetts filed to Spence. Hutchinson doubled down the left-field line. Lake grounded to Travis who ran Hutchinson back to second and then threw out Lake. Kell filed to Spence. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

WASHINGTON—Vernon filed to Wakefield. Travis doubled down the right-field line. Priddy struck out. Hitchcock fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

THIRD INNING

DETROIT—Newsom tossed out Cramer. Culmbine filed to Grace. Wakefield filed to Spence. Nothing scored.

WASHINGTON—Evans fanned. Newsom also fanned, but had to be thrown out when Tebbetts dropped the third strike. Grace grounded to Bloodworth. Nothing scored.

FOURTH INNING

DETROIT—Outlaw filed to Spence. Bloodworth struck out. Tebbetts fouled to Evans. Nothing scored.

WASHINGTON—Lewis fouled out to Tebbetts. Spence filed to Outlaw. Bloodworth threw out Vernon. Nothing scored.

FIFTH INNING

DETROIT—Hutchinson singled to center. Lake filed to Grace. Kell forced Hutchinson, Travis to Priddy. Cramer forced Kell, Hitchcock to Priddy. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

WASHINGTON—Travis popped to Culmbine. Priddy filed deep to Wakefield. Hitchcock walked. Evans filed to Cramer. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

SIXTH INNING

DETROIT—Culmbine grounded to Vernon. Priddy threw out Wakefield. Outlaw walked. Bloodworth popped to Priddy. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

WASHINGTON—Hutchinson threw out Newsom. Hutchinson also threw out Grace. Lewis singled to right. Spence tripled to right, scoring Lewis. Vernon filed to Cramer. One run, two hits, no errors, one left.

SEVENTH INNING

DETROIT—Tebbetts popped to Travis. Hutchinson filed to Lewis. Evans drew an error when he dropped Lake's high foul. Lake beat out a slow roller down the third base line and went to second when Travis threw wildly past first. Kell filed to Lewis. No runs, one hit, two errors, one left.

WASHINGTON—Travis singled to left. Priddy fouled to Tebbetts. On a hit-and-run play Hitchcock missed and Travis was out at second. Tebbetts to Lake. Hitchcock fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

EIGHTH INNING

DETROIT—Cramer walked. On a fielder's choice all hands were safe, Newsom fielded Culmbine's bunt and Cramer beat his throw to second. Wakefield rolled to Vernon. Outlaw fanned. Greenberg batted for Bloodworth and grounded to Travis. No runs, no hits, no errors, two left.

WASHINGTON—Webb now playing second for Detroit. Coan batted for Evans and singled off Culmbine's glove. Newsom attempted to sacrifice and forced Coan, Culmbine to Lake. Grace singled to right, Newsom stopping at second. Lewis singled to left, scoring Newsom with the tying run, Grace stopping at second. Newhouser relieved Hutchinson. Spence walked, filling the bases. Vernon struck out. Travis walked, forcing in Grace. Priddy was called out on strikes. Two runs, three hits, no errors, three left.

NINTH INNING

DETROIT—Early now catching for Washington. Tebbetts filed to Lewis. Mullin batted for Newhouser and Kell fanned. Lake walked. Kell forced Lake, Hitchcock to Priddy. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

Detroit	2	6	0
WASHINGTON	3	7	2

U. S. Trend Back To Isolationism, Canadian Says

Ottawa, Aug. 23 (U.P.).—Progressive Conservative T. L. Church told parliament today that the "trend and some of the discussions at Washington," indicate that the United States is returning to isolationism.

He foresaw a third world war and said that "peace pacts and peace policies of Paris and Potsdam have collapsed."

He urged an empire defense policy and said:

"If war comes whom will we have to depend on? We would have to depend for our defense on Great Britain and the Dominions, for notwithstanding all our great ally the United States has done, we have seen the trend and some of the discussions at Washington, and they are going to be isolationists again."

Sugar Still Scarce! Why? How Long? See Sunday's Post

To many homemakers the burning question of the day is "Why is it still difficult to obtain sugar—one year after the war's end?"

John W. Ball answers that indignant query for you tomorrow in the Sunday Washington Post. He tells you why sugar has so doggedly survived all other items on the ration list and how far in the future we must expect the present shortage to extend.

Read his timely article this week in The Sunday Post, Section Two.

It's the Custom in Bermuda . . .



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PRESIDENT RIDES IN GOVERNOR'S COACH—President Harry Truman (left) rides beside Admiral Sir Ralph Leatham, Bermuda's Crown Governor, in a black landau, pulled by a windsor-gray team and manned by white-clad coachman and footman. Also in the coach are the President's naval and military aides, Capt. James Foskett (in white) and Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan. The President was returning the courtesy call received earlier from the Governor, who continues to use the horse-drawn carriage for state occasions, although his island government has repealed the ancient ban on motor vehicles

Navy Steward Gets Two Years In Morals Case

Six-Year Sentence As Annapolis Party Climax Is Reduced

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 23 (AP).—The veteran chief steward whose all-night party last winter touched off a series of investigations at the U. S. Naval Academy, received a two-year prison term today.

Walter W. Rollins, 47-year-old West Indian Negro with a record of 27 years Navy service, also was reduced to steward's mate, third class, with a bad conduct discharge to follow his release from prison.

The court-martial which tried Rollins on morals and other charges had imposed a six-year term and a dishonorable discharge but the reviewing authority reduced the sentence.

Adultery Charge Upheld

The party occurred last February 10 after a dance at the North Severn Officers Club. Present in Rollins' quarters were Lieut. William R. Sima, sr., suspended Naval Academy bandleader, his wife, Rebecca; Sima's son, Musician 1/c William R. Sima, jr., young Sima's 22-year-old blonde wife, Margaret, and Mrs. Agnes Ruth Thompson, an Annapolis hairdresser.

The sentence for Rollins was announced as the prosecution was calling its final witnesses in the trial of Lieutenant Sima, accused of perjury, extortion, gambling, neglect of duty and violation of several Navy regulations.

The reviewing authority upheld the conviction of the veteran steward on four counts—adultery with a white woman, theft, gambling and conduct prejudicial to good order and discipline.

The court-martial has found him innocent on another morals charge, lascivious conduct with a white woman, and on charges accusing him of embezzlement and scandalous conduct tending to the destruction of good morals.

At the trial, one witness testified that he had seen the younger Mrs. Sima in Rollins' quarters upon

See ROLLINS, Page 3, Column 2.

Geographers Meet

Caracas, Venezuela, Aug. 23 (U.P.). Geographers and historians from the United States and 12 Latin American republics attended the preparatory meeting of the Fourth Assembly of the Pan American Geographical and Historical Institute today. Dr. Robert Sandall of the United States was named president of the geography section of the assembly. Formal inauguration of the assembly will be Sunday.

Truman Plans Fishing Trip Off Bermuda

Hamilton, Bermuda, Aug. 23 (AP). President Truman decided today to make one of his rare fishing trips to round out his Bermuda vacation.

Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told reporters arrangements were made to take off from the Presidential yacht Williamsburg in small boats for a nearby spot.

It was to be the President's first attempt at fishing since his Puget Sound experience last June when he caught nothing. He is not a particularly ardent angler.

George E. Allen, RFC director and apparent promoter of the outing said Mr. Truman's line would be baited for red snapper. Local sportsmen say the nearby waters also abound in wahoo, sharks, rockfish, bonita and barracuda.

Up early as usual, the President took a 20-minute walk around the naval station with Ted Marks and Capt. James H. Foskett. Then he went back to the yacht for a swim and took an hour's sunbath on the deck.

Later he received Vice Admiral Sir Irvine Glennie, British commander of the West Indies squadron.

Ross described as "the ultimate in absurdity" a British news agency dispatch that the President might meet British Prime Minister Attlee and President Bidault of France on the high seas. Exchange Telegraph reported yesterday that such a rumor was circulating among peace conference delegates in Paris.

With protocol out of the way, Mr. Truman was enjoying his vacation in his own way.

Worker Survives Burial Under 5 Tons of Sand

Baltimore, Aug. 23 (AP).—Larry Marine, 37, slipped down a chute into a gravel pit today—just ahead of five tons of sand and was buried beneath the avalanche for half an hour before his fellow employes could rescue him, police reported.

Marine was working at the top of the chute at the Carney Sand and Gravel Co. when he slipped and a moment later he was engulfed by two loads of sand.

When the other employes, frantically digging with shovels, finally uncovered Marine, he was unconscious. He was pulled up to the top of the chute with a rope and taken to St. oseph's Hospital where physicians said he suffered lacerations and possible internal injuries.

Cotton Goods Among Price Hikes by OPA

Overall Increase on New Automobiles Denied by Agency

OPA worked overtime yesterday. It granted scores of price increases to meet the deadline set by the new OPA law; it promulgated new rules for appeals for decontrol; and it denied a new over-all increase for new automobiles.

Among its price increases was a 1-cent boost for margarine, new prices for trucks and automobile tires, and higher prices for cotton goods.

In denying a new over-all price boost for new autos the agency did, however, open the way for possible future increases in individual cases.

Prewar Charges Differed

The regulation makes it possible for car dealers to obtain raises individually if they can prove they made higher handling charges in prewar years than they now get.

The agency said that some dealers before the war apparently did not accept the "preparing and conditioning" charges recommended by the manufacturers, and charged higher amounts, particularly late

See PRICES, Page 5, Column 1.

Czarist Officers Arrested

Brussels, Aug. 23 (AP).—A communique announced today the arrest of 10 Russians who served as officers in the Czarist army, but gave no reason. Among those arrested was Gen. Alexis Arkangelski, leader of the exiled White Russian veterans of the first World War.

Crash Scene Indicates Five Fliers Killed

Patterson Told Victims of Second Yugoslav Attack Buried Together

By George Palmer

Belgrade, Aug. 23 (AP).—United States Ambassador Richard C. Patterson today visited the scene of the crash of the second United States Army transport shot down by Yugoslav fighters near Bled on August 19 and found reliable evidence thart there were no survivors.

Patterson and his party, which included a United States diplomatic delegation and representatives of the United States Registration Commission, said they learned reliably no one parachuted from the blazing airliner. Five persons were aboard the plane at the time of the crash.

A member of the Yugoslav militia, who claimed he was a member of the burial party for the Americans, told the Ambassador's party that at least five bodies were buried in a common grave in the village of Koprivnik.

Clothing Parts Found

At the scene of the crash, on a wooded hillside, the diplomatic searching party found the battered and charred remains of a United States C-47 and parts of Army clothing. Pieces of flesh were still hanging from trees in the vicinity today. The plane wreckage was scattered over a quarter-mile radius.

The Yugoslav militiaman said the bodies of the American airmen were buried in the picturesque Holy Cross Church Cemetery at Koprovnik.

The American diplomatic officials were informed officially by Yugoslav military authorities that "there is a possibility that two barrels containing gasoline were jettisoned from the crippled transport."

This led to the speculation that what various eyewitnesses believed were floating parachutes were in reality gasoline drums hurtling to earth.

Names Not Revealed

The official statement yesterday after the Patterson-Tito conference said that "no bodies have been found, though Yugoslav searching parties have been sent out."

It was thought this might be attributed to inadequate staff work by the Yugoslavs, in view of the statement today by the Yugoslav militiaman who said he helped bury the bodies.

American air attaches at the Belgrade Embassy announced today that names of the five crewmen of the crashed transport would not be released here. An Embassy spokesman said that it was "up to Vienna" to release such information. (United States Army Military Authorities in Vienna thus far have not done so.)

Murder Warrant Issued

Huntington, W. Va., Aug. 23 (AP).—Sheriff R. L. Drown today obtained a warrant charging Avery Stewart, 38, with murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Othel F. Mayo, father of three children. Stewart told the sheriff he fired at Mayo after an alleged insult.

U. S. Demands Fuller Account From Tito

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

The United States will not decide whether Marshal Tito has complied with its ultimatum until it officially gets the full facts regarding the forcing down of two American planes by Yugoslav fighters on August 9 and 19.

Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson indicated at a press conference yesterday that those facts would determine whether the United States would appeal to the United Nations Security Council, as threatened in Wednesday's 48-hour ultimatum, which the State Department said expires today. Officials here did not know the precise time. The hour at which it was presented has not been disclosed.

But Acheson also made it plain that the release of nine out of the ten passengers of the plane shot down on August 9, and their safe conduct to the Yugoslav frontier, is not being accepted in Washington as full compliance with the American ultimatum.

The United States Government wants the answers to at least three important questions from its diplomatic representatives in Yugoslavia before deciding its next move. They are:

1. What did Marshal Tito say to Ambassador Richard C. Patterson when the American envoy visited the Yugoslav dictator at his summer home at Bled? The Ambassador's report had not been received up to a late hour yesterday. It was being awaited as perhaps the most important of all the diplomatic documents of the past few days, for it would throw light on the facts and also on the state of mind of the Yugoslav dictator.

["I have been informed by Ambassador Patterson that the United States Government has received full satisfaction," said First Secretary Harold Shantz of the American Embassy in Yugoslavia, according to a United Press dispatch from Belgrade.]

2. What happened to the five crew members of the plane shot down on August 19? Our Government has not yet been informed.

According to an Associated Press dispatch late yesterday from Belgrade, Patterson visited the scene of the crash of the second plane near Bled "and found reliable evidence" that there were

See YUGO, Page 5, Column 7.

U. S. Pilot Tells Of Yugoslav Plane Attack

Tito Fighters Fired At Least Two Bursts From Machine Guns

Gorizia, Italy, Aug. 23 (AP).—The pilot of the American transport plane forced down in Yugoslavia August 9 said today Yugoslav fighters fired at least two machine-gun bursts at his plane when he failed to understand their signals ordering him to land.

The pilot, Capt. William Crombie, East Longmeadow, Mass., flew 23 missions over Yugoslavia during the war to drop sorely-needed supplies, but was making his first fight on the Vienna-to-Udine run, and in bad weather, he said.

One machine-gun burst, he said, struck the C-47 transport just above the left rudder. One bullet seriously wounded a Turkish captain, a passenger.

Plane Wrecked in Landing

Crombie said the plane was wrecked in landing but no one was injured then.

He declared that while he stood by with a fire extenguisher his co-pilot, Lieut. Bill L. McNew of Atlanta, Ga., gave first aid to the bleeding Turk. Everyone else scattered in the field, fearing they would be strafed, Crombie said.

Two hours later Yugoslav soldiers arrived, and Crombie and the others were taken to Ljubljana for internment. The Turk was placed in a hospital.

Crombie, the three members of his crew, two military and three civilian passengers were released yesterday by Yugoslavia, as demanded in an ultimatum sent to Marshal Tito by the U. S. Government. The wounded Turk remained.

The interview with Crombie was granted on the stipulation of the security officer that it be conducted so as not to prejudice future handling of the U. S. diplomatic case against Yugoslavia.

Signals Not Understood

Crombie said that when a first fighter appeared, "I thought it was a British ship and I said 'hello' on the interphone, but there was no answer.

"I continued southeast and I saw two other fighters. From their markings I recognized them as Yugoslav fighters. Then I knew I was over Yugoslav territory.

"Everything happened then.

"The fighter planes flew around us a couple of times. One rocked its wings. I was told after I landed that that was the international sig-

See PLANE, Page 5, Column 5.

Roxas Warns Rebels

Manila, Aug. 23 (U.P.).—President Manual Roxas today warned the Hukbalahaps who have been fighting the Philippine MP's that they must surrender their arms within a week. He indicated the Philippines government would not hesitate to use force to quell the uprising.

Slavs Protest To U. N. Over Ship Retention

167 Vessels Held In U. S. Zone Pending Opening of Danube

New York, Aug. 23 (AP).—The government of Yugoslavia, without mentioning the United States specifically, has filed an appeal with the United Nations Economic and Social Council for return of 167 vessels held on the upper Danube in the American Occupation Zone.

The letter to the United Nations said the craft were of Yugoslav origin which had been removed by the German army during its retreat and remain in the hands of Allied military authorities. "Despite all efforts and promises Yugoslavia has been unable to obtain restitution although there can be no valid reason preventing such restitution," the letter added.

The note, received by the United Nations August 13, was announced today after the Moscow radio had declared that Yugoslavia had filed a complaint against the United States with the powerful Security Council over seizure of the vessels.

Yugoslav and U. N. officials here said they knew of no such complaint to the Security Council.

In Washington, Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson told a news conference the United States is making no claim to ownership of the Danube vessels seized in the American zone in Germany. These craft, he said, are the property of various Danubian countries. They have been immobilized by American authorities, he continued, because several of these countries refuse to permit navigation on the Danube beyond their borders and the United States is insisting that what is needed now is to arrange for free navigation along the entire length of the river.

Bargaining Weapon

Acheson thus implied, though he did not say so, that American possession of the barges is being used as a sort of bargaining weapon in efforts to get for all countries unhindered use of the great river.

Although the Yugoslav note itself was not connected with the current American-Yugoslav crisis, there was speculation in United Nations circles that Moscow may have publicized the Belgrade complaint at this time as an offset to American charges against Yugoslavia.

Dr. Andrija Stampar, Yugoslav delegate to the U. N. and deputy chairman of the Economic and So-

See DANUBE, Page 5, Column 7.

Siam Elects Premier

Bangkok, Siam, Aug. 23 (U.P.).—Parliament elected Rear Admiral Thawan Dhamrong Navaswat to the premiership today by a vote of 133 to 52. He was the candidate of the coalition cooperative and Constitutional Front parties and succeeds Nai Pridi Phanomjong, who resigned. His Democratic Party opponent was Nai Kuang Aphaiwong.

U. S. to Get White Bread, More Beer And Liquor

Record Grain Crop To Better Quality Of Flour Products; Quantity Unchanged

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

White bread is coming back next month. At the same time brewers will be allowed to make 21 per cent more beer and ale, and distillers, 20 per cent more liquors, starting a week from tomorrow.

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson yesterday announced the first softening of restrictions on the use of grains put into effect during the famine emergency last spring.

The action represents the first favorable reaction from the all-time record crops harvested or in prospect for the United States this year.

Anderson also announced that this year's goal or "target" for grain exports to foreign nations and starvation areas has been increased from 250 million bushels of wheat and flour to 400 million bushels of all types of grains and grain products.

At the same time OPA announced another small raise in flour prices of 7 cents a hundred pounds. Last month OPA raised flour prices $1.11 per 100 pounds. Of that $1.03 was to replace the flour subsidy which stopped in June, and 8 cents to meet increased costs. The 7-cent increase yesterday was to meet the increased parity price of flour.

Domestic Restrictions Hold

The restriction limiting the production of flour for domestic use to 85 per cent of the amount milled in 1945 was continued in force.

Specifically the changes announced were:

1. The War Order requiring 80 per cent extraction of flour from wheat instead the traditional 72 per cent, is terminated as of September 1.

It was this order by President Truman increasing from 70 or 72 pounds the amount of flour to be produced from 100 pounds of wheat to 80 pounds, that caused turmoil when promulgated in March.

The resulting flour, of darker hue than the normal flour, produced "gray bread" and darker cakes and other bakery products. Bakers report that the dark flour makes baking more difficult.

Yesterday's order does not increase the quantity but raises the quality of the flour.

2. Brewers will be permitted to use 85 per cent as much grain for the manufacture of beer and ale as they used in the similar months of 1945. At present they are permitted to use only 70 per cent of the 1945 consumption.

The order increases the amount of beer and ale about 21.5 per cent.

Order Good For 3 Months

Brewers were not restricted in the use of grains, until March 1 this year, when the present order, a famine relief measure, was put into effect. The new order is for three months, the department stated.

(3). Distillers will be permitted to use approximately 3 million bushels of grain (other than wheat), a month, beginning September 1.

At present they are limited to

See GRAIN, Page 5, Column 3.

'Gray Bread' Slated Here for 2 Weeks

Washington likely will continue to eat "gray bread" made from accumulated stocks of lower content wheat flour for at least two weeks, the District's larger bakeries indicated yesterday.

Some of the bakeries have "about a month's supply" and most of the others have from two weeks' to a month's supply stocked in warehouses.

18 Estonian Refugees Refuse Hotel Rooms

Miami, Fla., Aug. 23 (U.P.).—Eighteen Estonian refugees without a country, overcome by the generosity they found in the United States, today turned down offers of accommodations at luxurious Miami Beach hotels and decided to live in a city warehouse until their immigration case is settled.

They arrived here Wednesday after completing a 6000-mile modern odyssey. City officials opened a pier warehouse for them and they spread mattresses on the hard floor.

Cooperate in Campaign

Silver Spring Man Appointed Assistant Traffic Director

Judge Fennell Jails Man for Five Days In Accident Case

Judge Aubrey Fennell of Traffic Court yesterday sent to jail another man who was involved in a traffic accident.

The continuing heavy penalties imposed in Traffic Court since the campaign against bad driving began here have caused court attaches to recall the "old days"—just a month ago, when the average person came into the court only to receive a lecture and get part of his collateral back.

The man sentenced yesterday was Samuel Brown, 19, 442 N st. nw., who on August 6 drove a truck which crashed into an automobile on Military rd. off 16th st. nw., and injured two persons. He received a five-day straight jail sentence for driving on the wrong side of the street and an option of paying a $100 fine or serving 30 more days. On a charge of failing to have a registration card, Brown received a $10 fine or two more days in jail.

Could Have Forfeited

If Brown had declined to contest the case, he would merely have lost the $53 collateral he posted with police. He was arrested by Pvt. W. K. Ebertt of the Accident Investigation Unit.

Injured in the accident were Robert N. Nicholson, 21 6611 6th

See TRAFFIC, Page 3, Column 5.

Keneipp Proposes Broader Plan of Safety Education

Herman S. Cole, Silver Spring draftsman, yesterday was appointed administrative assistant to District Traffic Director George E. Keneipp, now waging a campaign against speeding and reckless driving.

Cole knows how it feels to be called down for speeding, having forfeited collateral twice on speeding charges. He will take over the public relations duties held by Howard F. Wentworth, resigning to return to newspaper work.

Keneipp said that Cole's duties would be broadened to embrace a "more aggressive program of traffic safety education" than the Department of Vehicles and Traffic has had in the past.

Keneipp also made light of the speeding charges, for which Cole forfeited $10 in 1944 and $5 in 1929.

"I seem to recall that I was called down for speeding about that time," Keneipp said, referring to the 17-year-old offense. "I found nothing serious enough to hold against Mr. Cole.

"I think you will find there are a lot of safe drivers who at one time or another have had such experiences."

Cole recalled that the 1944 charge was for driving 35 miles an

See APPOINT, Page 3, Column 4.

West Coast Case

Fishermen's Union Is Indicted On Charges of Price-Fixing

Los Angeles, Aug. 23 (AP).—Local 36 of the CIO International Fishermen and Allied Workers of America and 15 of its officers and members were indicted by the Federal grand jury today on charges of conspiracy to fix prices of fresh fish brought into southern California ports.

Defendants named included Jeff Kibre, San Francisco, international representative of the union, and officers of San Pedro, Santa Monica, Newport Beach and San Diego units.

The indictment, declaring the members of the union are not laborers in the ordinary sense, but independent businessmen who sell their catches independently, charged that the alleged conspiracy prevented California and six other Western states from receiving their normal supply of fresh fish. [The Supreme Court has held that labor unions, as such, are not liable to prosecution under the Anti-Trust Act.]

The indictment alleged that the defendants, in an effort to force dealers to sign price fixing contracts, threatened "to withhold and have withheld from said dealers supplies of fresh fish and crustaceans."

It declared boycotting and pick-

See INDICT, Page 3, Column 5.

Await Prices Clarification

Administration Will Ignore CIO Demand for Wage Revision

By the United Press

The Government has decided to ignore CIO demands for an immediate revision of the Administration's wage policy in view of the price control situation and to stand firm indefinitely on the wage controls which have been in effect since February 14, it was revealed last night.

Sources close to President Truman's economic high command pointed out that the policy could be changed only by executive order. They said Mr. Truman would definitely not issue such an order until the price picture is clarified.

Soon after the Decontrol Board forbade OPA to restore price controls on grain and dairy products, the CIO and other labor organizations demanded the Government wage policy be liberalized accordingly. They said wage increases were necessary to enable workers to meet the rise in living costs.

Under the present policy, wage increases must be approved by the wage stabilization board if the raises are to be used by the employer as the basis for a price increase.

WSB members presented their

See CONTROL, Page 5, Column 8.

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GOP to Draft Platform for Virginia Race

Richmond, Va., Aug. 23 (AP).—While Democrats over the State continued selection of delegates to the September 5 convention in Richmond which will determine the nominee for the Senate seat vacated through the death of Carter Glass, Republicans prepared for a vigorous campaign against Senator Byrd and his running mate to be chosen.

Tomorrow the Republican policy-making committee will meet in Richmond to outline a platform for the guidance of all candidates in the general election in November.

Parsons to Face Byrd

Lester S. Parsons of Norfolk, known as a vigorous campaigner, will provide the Republican opposition for Senator Byrd, with Robert H. Woods of Pearisburg facing the Democratic nominee for the Glass Senate seat.

On the policy-making committee are Paul Kear of Norfolk, Curtis M. Dozier, sr., of Richmond; R. A. Fulwiler of Roanoke, J. Livingston Dillow of Narrows and Carl Jenkins of Stanley. Their job is to outline a platform which can be followed by various candidates for the House of Representatives as well as by the senatorial candidates.

Meanwhile, selection of delegates for the Richmond Convention continued. In Charlotte County, the Democrats voted to send delegates bound to the unit rule and instructed to vote for interim Senator Thomas G. Burch as long as his name is before the convention and then to vote for Col. David K. E. Bruce, a former member of the House of Delegates.

Fairfax Backs Smith

Henrico County also adopted the unit rule, but did not instruct the delegation which, however, is made up predominantly of members of the Byrd faction.

Fairfax County Democrats last night Indorsed Representative Smith (D. Va.), who, althought he has not officially announced as a candidate for the nomination, has indicated strong interest in the office. The Fairfax delegates were instructed to follow the unit rule.

The names of Senator Burch, Representative Smith, C. S. Carter and Representative A. Willis Robertson continued to be in the spotlight for the nomination, in addition to former State Senator William A. Wright, who has announced and is campaigning. Withdrawal of J. Cloyd Byars of Bristol as a candidate for the nomination, in order to make way for the possible nomination of Carter, Bristol banker and Ninth District Democratic chairman left Wright as the only announced candidate for the nomination.

Seek Voting Reforms

An 11-point program to improve election procedure in Virginia was adopted by the State Board of Elections yesterday. The 11-point plan falls broadly into two major parts. First, the board will publish handbooks, forms, cards and bulletins to spread information for local election officials and the voting public on proper voting and election methods, and, second, it invited suggestions as to improvements in the board's operation, and planned a comprehensive study of these along with further modernization of the State's election laws.

Va. Student Held For Jury in Attack On Rail Officer

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 23 (AP). Edward Matthews of Clifton Forge, 22-year-old University of Virginia student, was bound over to the Albemarle grand jury today by Acting Trial Justice Stuart Head on a charge which was was increased by agreement from a misdemeanor to a felony growing out of an alleged attack the night of July 19 on Paul L. Gibbs, Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad policeman.

Matthews' $300 bond was increase dto $500 and made returnable October 7.

Gibbs was found at Lambeth Field the night of July 19 and taken to the University of Virginia Hospital, where he was treated for facial and eye injuries. He told officers he was assulted by Matthews with the aid of two other men after he had placed Matthews under arrest for trespassing on railroad property.

Head-side Down For 3 Hours, Man Pulled From Hole

Logan, W. Va., Aug. 23 (AP).—Elbert Smith, jr., was back on his feet today after standing helplessly on his head for three hours in a valve hole at the local waterworks.

The water company employe fell head-first into the hole, seven feet deep and 15 inches in diameter, as he attempted to repair a valve. His body became lodged and his cries for help went unheard for nearly two hours.

It took firemen another hour to break a concrete wall about Smith's body and set him right side up.

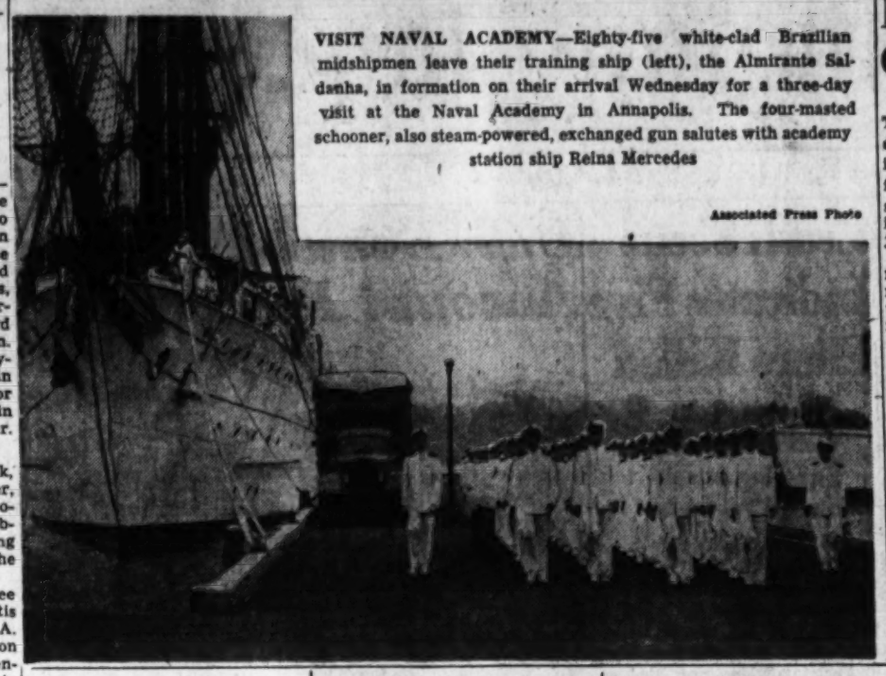
"He remained entirely calm," a fireman said.

Policeman Cleared Of Homicide Charge

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 23 (AP).—Police Officer G. H. Andrews today was cleared on a homicide charge growing out of the fatal shooting of a Navy enlisted man here last Sunday after a Police Court hearing today.

Justice Leonard H. Davis ordered the charge dismissed after several witnesses testified they saw Willie Trenkle, 21, beating the officer over the head with an object which turned out to be a blackjack and the officer retreated across the street and then killed the man as he was pursued.

Brazilian Midshipmen in Annapolis



VISIT NAVAL ACADEMY—Eighty-five white-clad Brazilian midshipmen leave their training ship (left), the Almirante Saldanha, in formation on their arrival Wednesday for a three-day visit at the Naval Academy in Annapolis. The four-masted schooner, also steam-powered, exchanged gun salutes with academy station ship Reina Mercedes

Associated Press Photo

Further Cut In Md. Income Tax Opposed

Baltimore, Aug. 23 (AP).—The State Fiscal Department is opposed to Governor O'Conor's proposal to reduce the State income levy by permitting taxpayers to deduct Federal income payments when making Maryland returns.

That was disclosed at a meeting of the State Legislative Council yesterday by Chief Deputy State Comptroller Joseph O'C. McCusker, who represented Comptroller J. Millard Tawes.

McCusker said that the first the comptroller knew of the proposal was when he read it in the newspapers and that it "was like a bolt out of the blue sky to us."

He said the fiscal department opposed the plan because of a reduction in State income of between $1,300,000 and $2,600,000 it estimated would result at a time Maryland would face a greatly increased budget.

The plan also drew criticism from members of the council. Senator Funk (D., Frederick), said he didn't believe a "new State administration should be obliged to bear the burden" of a drop in income.

James J. Lindsay (D., Baltimore), chairman of the council and State Senate president, said "it isn't O'Conor's burden," and appointed chief executive and William Preston Lane, jr., and Theodore R. McKeldin, Democratic and Republican candidates, respectively, for Governor.

Named to the subcommittee were Funk, House Speaker White (D., Prince Georges) and Senator Davis (R., Caroline), minority leader in the Upper House of the Legislature.

Lane Picks Tawes As Drive Manager

Ocean City, Md., Aug. 23 (AP).—William Preston Lane, jr., democratic gubernatorial candidate, announced today that his campaign manager for the Eastern Shore would be his former rival for the nomination, State Comptroller J. Millard Tawes.

Lane made his announcement before approximately 50 newspapermen from Maryland, Virginia and Delaware meting here at the annual midsummed convention of the Del-mar-va press association.

Governor O'Conor, another principle speaker at today's meeting, praised United States participation in the United Nations economic and social council.

Planning Aides Hear R. V. Long

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 23 (Spl.).—Raymond V. Long, director of the Virginia State Planning Board, addressed a joint meeting of the Loudoun, Fairfax and Fauquier County Planning Commission yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Pickens, chairman of the Loudoun County Commission.

Mutual planning problems of the represented counties were discussed, after whicht Long gave a brief report on the Potomac River Basin Project. The group voted to hold an informal meeting in October to form a regional group composed of Loudoun, Fairfax and Fauquier Counties and that these counties cooperate with Frederick, Clarke and other neighboring counties, now interested in organizing planning commissions.

Keedy Will Provides For Aged Men's Home

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 23 (AP).—Establishment of a home for retired and aged men was provided in the will of Clarence Keedy, insurance executive and banker, who died this week.

The will, probated today, disposed of an estimated half a million dollars and provided that the residue be used for maintenance of the home. Keedy was a bachelor.

Seeding of Airport Will Cost $11,970

Frederick, Md., Aug. 23 (Spl.).—Seeding of Frederick's new airport east of the city started this week and will be completed around September 1 by the Southern Construction Company of Greensboro, N. C., which was recently awarded the contract at a bid of $11.970. City Engineer W. Raymond Walter said approximately 100 acres of land will be seeded with a special type of turf grass.

Teller Repays $32,000; Court Seeks Source

Baltimore, Aug. 23 (AP).—Judge Herman M. Moser deferred action in criminal court today against a bank teller who pleaded guilty to larceny of $32,000 from his bank but refused to disclose where he obtained the funds with which to repay his theft.

Daniel J. Nickles, 39, pleaded guilty to taking the sum from the Drovers and Mechanics branch of the Maryland Trust Co., but Moser said he wanted to discover how Nickles mad restitution to the bank before taking further action.

It was testified that Nickles confessed to an official of the firm March 31 and returned the money four days later. The company said that in view of the restitution and Nickles' record with the bank for the last 20 years it did not wish to prosecute.

The company made no report of the theft, which came to light during a routine check by the bank commissioner's office last May.

Testimony brought out that Nickles told a vice president of the firm he "got caught on a horse bet" and had taken the money from the bank "to cover it and then had gotten in deeper."

Bernard G. Peter, assistant State's attorney, said an exhaustive investigation had failed to discover the source of the money Nickles used to repay the bank.

"I have my suspicions," Moser said. "If it came from a bookmaker, I am not concerned about who the bookmaker is—but I want to know where that money came from."

State Drops Plan To Resume Auto Tests This Fall

Richmond, Va., Aug. 23 (AP).—Plans have been dropped to resume state-wide official automobile inspections this fall because of the extreme shortage of repair parts, Governor Tuck said today.

The Governor, probably the State's leading advocate of highway safety, called upon State police several weeks ago to make arrangements for returning the system of semiannual auto inspections, if all possible, such inspections were suspended during the war years.

With some disappointment, the Governor today released a report from Col. C. W. Woodson, jr., superintendent of State police, to the effect that repair parts are so insufficient righ tnow that an official inspection program could not be handled properly.

Shenandoah Valley Group Gets New Aide

Strasburg, Va., Aug. 23.—Florenz Hinz, formerly of Denver and Washington, D. C., has been appointed executive secretary of Shenandoah Valley, Inc., it has been announced by Curry Carter, president of the organization. He will establish his headquarters in Staunton in the near future.

Hinz has been associated with Loew's, Inc., with headquarters in the District of Columbia. He also served as Washington's press and publicity representative for Shenandoah Valley's apple blossom festival, held in Winchester.

400 Attend Outing On Fredericksburg Day

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 23 (Spl.).—Approximately 400 local business men and their employes took part in Fredericksburg Day at Colonial Beach yesterday which was featured by a beauty contest, swimming, softball and other sports. The beauty contest was won by Miss Helen Bowman, 18.

The annual outing, revived after a wartime interruption, was sponsored by the Business Men's Club and Chamber of Commerce.

Factors Listed For Sharp Rise In Relief Needs

Richmond, Va., Aug. 23 (AP).—A tapering off of wartime prosperity and higher costs of living are blamed by State Welfare Commissioner Arthur W. James for the sharp rise in welfare needs in Virginia, which recently precipitated a State-wide controversy over welfare funds.

Governor Tuck today made public a letter sent recently by the welfare commissioner to Delegate Robert Whitehead of Nelson County in which James pointed out that the end of wartime employment of persons ordinarily considered unemployables had helped cause the rise.

James blamed the cessation of soldiers' allotments, including those of many teen-agers who had never before contributed to family support; a sloughing off of income from relations, cessation of rentals to warworkers with the close of war industries, and rise in the costs of living.

He also indicated he did not believe the localities were doing their part in helping meet rising costs of financing welfare work.

Md. Subcommittees Named to Study Veteran Problems

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 23 (AP).—Joseph A. Cantrel, chairman of the State Veterans Advisory Committee, has named three subcommittees to study various veteran problems, Governor O'Conor announced today.

The subcommittees will take up the question of education, housing, loans, reemployment, insurance and bonuses for veterans.

Named to the subcommittee on education were J. W. Neeson of Ruxton, chairman; John Marshall Boone, John J. Seidel and Thomas A. Van Sant, all of Baltimore.

William C. Micklas of Baltimore was named chairman of the subcommittee on housing. Serving with him will be J. Dewees Carter of Denton, Daniel D. Brewster, jr., of Brooklandville; Y. W. Dillehunt of Baltimore.

The membership of the subcommittee to take up other problems: Fred G. Baugh of Baltimore, chairman; R. T. Creamer of Baltimore and T. L. Christian of Pasadena.

The subcommittees will prepare preliminary reports for submission to a full committee meeting August 30.

D. C. Firm Buys Famed Catoctin Fishing Camp

Frederick, Md., Aug. 23 (Spl.).—The trout fishing camp of Lawrence Richey, located on Little Hunting Creek, near Catoctin Furnace, and comprising approximately 425 acres of land, has been sold to the Capitol Cadillac Co. of Washington, for $35,000, it was announced today.

The sale was negotiated by Floyd Akers, Washington automobile dealer, who has leased the property for the last three years.

Former President Hoover, during the time he was Chief Executive, visited the camp for trout fishing as a guest of Mr. Richey, his executive secretary. The camp of rustic log cabins is located on one of Maryland's best mountain trout streams.

J. Hugh Thompson

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 23.—Funeral services were held here today for J. Hugh Thompson, an employe of the Sylvania Industrial Cp.,or who died at his home Wednesday. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ethel Sullivan Thompson; two children, Mrs. William J. Newton, and Broaddus Hugh Thompson; an dtwo brothers.

Long, Wilcox Named Heads Of State Bar

Portsmouth, Va., Aug. 23 (AP).—The Virginia State Bar today elected Macon M. Long of St. Paul its president, raised its annual dues from $3.50 to $4.25 and decided to study the advisability of establishing an administrator of the state judiciary.

In other actions at its eighth annual meeting, the bar adopted a recommendation that all depositions in divorce cases be taken before a commissioner in chancery, elected Thomas H. Wilcox, of Norfolk vice president and voted to consider establishment of a memorial to members who lost their lives in the war.

Also adopted were resolutions providing for revision of the Virginia State code with the decimal system to be used to number the sections, and calling for investigation by district committees of "the extent to which accountants render legal opinions to and handle Federal tax cases for their customers."

Succeeds Ashton Dovell

Long was elected to the presidency unanimously, succeeding Ashton Dovell, of Williamsburg, while Wilcox won over Robert C. Norris, jr., of Lively by a vote of 22 to 21 for the vice presidency vacated by Long. The State Bar membership is approximately 2600.

Spirited debate preceded the vote on the motion to increase dues to $4.25, presented by Ralph T. Catterall of Richmond, after a previous motion to boost the dues to $5, offered by Guy B. Hazelgrove, of Richmond, was defeated 17 to 14.

The recommendation that the bar study the advisability of having "an administrative head of the State Judiciary, somewhat similar to that of the Federal Judiciary," was made by the Judiciary Committee, which explained that the proposed officer "would exercise a somewhat supervisory position over the entire judiciary of the State."

The same committee recommended that in all divorce cases, "all depositions shall be taken before a commissioner in chancery, who shall be present at all times and during all stages of the taking of such depositions."

"Loose Method" Hit

Though the judges composing the committee reported they "lack no confidence in the bar," they said "the present loose method of permitting these depositions to be taken before notaries public gave too great an opportunity for the dictation of the testimony by the attorneys rather than the spontaneous answers of witnesses. The result of such a system could readily be that in uncontested cases divorces could be granted virtually by consent."

The committee on unauthorized practice in its resolution asking investigation of the handling of tax cases by accountants, said it believed such activities "constitute practicing law."

A report on the methods of naming judges had been expected from the committee on judicial ethics, but its members told the bar they had nothin gto report as they had been unable to hold a meeting.

Shortly after today's session opened, Dovell recommended "proper steps be taken to initiate colsolidation of the State Bar and the Virginia Bar Association." He said he believed consolidation would serve the best interests of the State and of both groups and, he declared, "no sufficient reason exists for the continuance of separate organizations."

The lawyers heard two addresses, one by M. Montrose Wallace of the chief attorney's office, Veterans Administration, Richmond, on pitfalls encountered by attorneys in prosecuting veterans' claims, and another by Ernest W. Goodrich, commonwealth's attorney of Surrey County on recent extensions of coverage under the National Labor Relations Act and the Fair Labor Standards Act.

Missing Boy's Body Found in Md. Quarry

Baltimore, Aug. 23 (AP).—A search party headed by the boy's father today found the body of 12-year-old E. Kenneth Stowell floating in a quarry pond at the foot of a 200-foot cliff.

He had been missing for two days and was last seen throwing stones over the cliff. The father, Carl J. Stowell, sr., liyes a short distance from the quarry.

Caroline Legion Elects

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 23 (Spl.).—Richard T. Pratt, jr., a Navy veteran of World War II, has been elected commander of the Caroline County post of the American Legion. Other new officers are Gatchell Corbin, first vice commander; Johnson Toombs, second vice commander; W. P. Miller, jr., adjutant; L. Ross Moore, finance officer; Granville Valentine, historian; Beverley Pratt, service officer; Joseph Payne, chaplain, and Hugh Carter, sergeant-at-arms.

Home Agent Named

Winchester, Va., Aug. 23.—Miss Agnes Shirley, native of Berkeley Springs, W. Va., has been appointed home agent for Frederick County. She succeeds Mrs. Madeline Myers.

Oversized Peaches Numerous In Va.; One Weighs 25 Ounces

Winchester, Va., Aug. 23 (AP).—While fruit growers in the Shenandoah region prepared to harvest a bountiful crop of apples, some of the largest peaches ever seen in this northern Virginia fruit section were being harvested today.

Big peaches appeared to be the rule rather than the exception and, in fact, some were regarded as too large for general commercial purposes. Those in prime condition were bringing fancy prices.

Garland Snapp and James Swing, managers of an orchard near Relief in Frederick County exhibited a peach which weighed a pound and 9 ounces. They also found an Elberta that tipped the scales at 1 pound and 4 ounces. Their entire crop of over 3000 bushels was being shipped to a large cooperative cannery at Timberville.

eManwhile, wour local cold storage plants were being readied for the apple harvest season opening about the first of September and indications weer all available space would be utilized, either by growersm and shippers or by manufacturers of apple products. The four storages operating here have a total capacity of about 2,110,000 bushels and the last time they were filled was during the 1944 season.

T. I. Thomas, general manager of the Winchester Cold Storage Co., claimed to be the largest of its kind in the world, said he believed all space in the plants will be rented for apples. All space previously given over to the Government-owned potatoes and other such commodities has been cleared out to make way for apples.

The Frederick County Agricultural Board has voted indorsement of the efforts of its farm market housing committee to engage in the selling of common and preferred stock to finance the erection of a general marke in Winchester for residents of the county who grow and process fruits and vegetables for the retail market trade.

It is proposed to sell fruits and vegetables in the summer months and preserved products during the winter. The project has been promised finanical support by the Farm Bureau Federation and other farmers' organizations.

Kaylor Cites Potomac Area Forest Plans

New Germany, Md., Aug. 23 (AP). A program of intensive forest protection and management to promote flood control and water conservation in the upland areas of the Potomac River basin west of Hancock, was outlined by State Forester Joseph F. Kaylor, at last night's meeting of the Maryland Board of Natural Resources.

The meeting centered about the forests and the part they play in preventive soil erosion and helping to maintain very valuable ground water tables, Kaylor reported.

Proper forest management is an important phase of the conservation program both to farmers and manufacturers, speakers pointed out during the discussion, because of the danger of a lowering water table if overcutting of forests and depletion of soil by improper land management is permitted.

F. E. Rathbun, superintendent of schools in Garrett County, who addressed the members of the board and their guests, told them that materials for study of forest conservation will be introduced in Garrett County schools this fall.

Kaylor, in discussing the intensive forest protection and management program of the Department of Forests and Parks, announced the employment of a graduate forester, whose job is to coordinate forest protection and management activities as they relate to flood control and a water conservation.

The new employe, Carl Heczko, a graduate of the University of Michigan School of Forestry, will be stationed at Green Ridge State Forest in Allegany County, and will assist District Forester William N. Johnson of Cumberland, in flood control work of the department, Kaylor said.

Capacity Storage Of Apples Seen At Winchester

Winchester, Va., Aug. 23 (Spl.).—Veteran cold storage men in this apple-producing center predict that local storages will be filled to capacity this fall, some even warning that there may not be sufficient storage space for the crop.

A survey of four storages with a capacity of approximately 2,110,000 bushels indicated that they would be full for the first time since 1944. Plenty of space was available last year when early freezes sharply reduced the local yield.

Apples are expected to start moving to storage about September 1. The volume will depend upon movement by growers and brokers.

Canneries have already engaged space for about 400,000 bushels.

Chamber Pays Parking Fines of Visitors

Portsmouth, Va., Aug. 23 (AP).—As a courtesy of the Portsmouth Chamber of Commerce to motorists from out of the area, their overtime parking charges will be paid beginning September 1.

To make Portsmouth "the truly friendly city," the chamber said that an officer, instead of placing a ticket on the visitor's car for violating the one-hour time limitation between 9 a. m. and 8 p. m., would leave a tag advising the motorist the chamber was taking care of his ticket. The tag would also tell the visitor he had been welcome to visit Portsmouth and to please come again.

2 Naval Pilots Die In Crash Off Oceana

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 23 (AP).—Two naval pilots were killed yesterday when their Hellcat fighter planes collided while in formation about three miles south of Oceana, the Navy here announced today.

The pilots killed were:

Lieut. (jg.) James Mcaulay, USN, 26, Philadelphia.

Ensign John Lewis Boren, USN, 26, Carterville, Ill.

Md. Legislative Group Starts UCB Inquiry

Baltimore, Aug. 23 (AP).—An investigation of the Maryland Unemployment Compensation Board's operations will be made by a subcommittee of the legislative council before a scheduled round-table conference with industrial and labor representatives and the public.

State Senator Wilmer C. Carter (D., Batimore, Third), chairman of the subcommittee, made this announcement last night after disclosing the subcommittee had been created and already had held its first meeting.

The legislative council had announced earlier that it would sponsor a round-table conference to discuss the State's unemployment compensation laws which have been the center of criticism recently.

Senator Carter said the subcommittee would meet again next Wednesday to discuss a number of proposals for changes in the present compensation laws and would meet later in the day with members of the UCB.

Members working with Senator Carter on the subcommittee are: Delegate John C. Luber (D., Baltimore, Fifth), Senator Robert D. Kimble (R., Allegany), Senator Joseph M. George (D., Queen Anne), Delegate John E. Clark (D., Harford), and Delegate Jerome Robinson (D., Baltimore, Fourth).

Falmouth Firemen To Fight for Better Telephone Service

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 23 (Spl.).—Friday, September 8, has been fixed as the date for a public meeting of Stafford County citizens who have launched a fight to obtain improved telephone facilities for the county, particularly in areas where telephone franchises are now held by independent companies.

The move has been started by the Fairmouth Volunteer Firemen's Association, which has invited the American Legion and Ruritan Club to join it. W. P. Plymale, association president, said "the county is served principally by jerkwater" concerns.

The firemen want better telephone contact with isolated areas to aid in their fire-fighting work, Plymale said.

The public meeting will be held at 8 p. m. at the firehouse.

$6000 Fire Destroys Fauquier Hay Barn

Warrenton, Va., Aug. 23 (AP).—During a severe electrical storm which visited Fauquier County last night a large hay barn belonging to the Warrenton County School on Springs Road was destroyed by fire.

The barn was filled with hay, barley and farming implements. Loss was estimated by Warrenton Volunteer Fire Department at $6000. During this fire a second alarm was sounded from near Auburn where the dwelling of Peter Mercer was also struck by lightning, but no damage was reported.

Election Asked In Unions' Row At Md. Cannery

Salisbury, Md., Aug. 23 (AP). —Charging that claims of CIO membership are false, an AFL local officail said today that the National Labor Relations Board had been asked to order an election to determine the bargaining agent for employes of the Campbell Soup Co.'s Salisbury plant.

Jack Biri, president of Local 199, AFL Cannery Food Processing Workers, said his union claims representation of all production and maintenance employes except office, clerical and supervisory workers. About 300 workers are involved, Biri said.

Strike Averted

His action came after an agreement between the company and the CIO's Food, Tobacco, Agricultural and Allied Workers Union August 13 settling a threatened strike at the company's Camden (N. J.), plant.

The union had demanded a closed shop and preferential hiring at Campbell plants in Camden, Chicago and Salisbury, and the company insisted that its contract running to next March be observed.

A compromise agreement was reached keeping the contract in effect, and covering the Salisbury plant by a modified version of the Camden contract.

The parties also agreed to negotiate plans for future recruiting of migratory workers, some of whom are employed at Salesbury.

Claims Held False

In the Camden dispute, J. M. Hoerle, Campbell vice president in charge of production, denied that the company was trying to wreck the CIO union by employing AFL workers at Salesbury.

"We shall see that the CIO claims are false," Biri said. "We expect to see the CIO oppose the holding of this election."

He accused CIO representatives of telling Southern workers, all AFL members, that they would be fired if they didn't join the CIO an dthat all who joined would get a raise.

Biri said company officials here said they knew nothing about firing workers who failed to join the CIO, and disclaimed knowledge of pay increases.

Water Pageant To Mark Picnic

Manassas, Va., Aug. 23 (Spl.).—One of the highlights of next Wednesday's countywide picnic and field day at Camp Holiday will be a water pageant. Other events scheduled are a track meet, ladies race, three-legged race, sack race, horseshoe tournament, greased watermelon contest and hog calling. Plans call for a picnic supper at approximately 5:30 p. m.

Other County News

A case of infantile paralysis, the first reported in Prince William County this year, was announced by the local health office this week. The patient, Elbert Gough, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Correll Gough of Nokesville, was taken to Children's Hospital last week where he is reported recovering.

The annual membership meeting of Southern States Nokesville Cooperative will be held at 8 p. m. Monday evening in the Brentsville District High School, Nokesville, with Rufus Beamer, presidind. Dr. Grover F. Brown, Nokesville, chief agronomist, Soil Conservative Service, Washington, will be the principal speaker.

Paul D. Sanders, editor of the Southern Planter, Richmond, will be guest speaker at the annual Farmers' Night Banquet to be given by the Kiwanis Club of Manassas on Friday evening at the Lake Jackson Tavern. Approximately 75 county farmers have been invited to attend the affair as guests of the Kiwanians.

Anne Arundel Fair Scheduled Sept. 7

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 23 (AP).—The Anne Arundel County Fair will be held September 7 at Galesville and all proceeds from the event will be used in purchasing a bookmobile to be used in extending library service throughout the county.

The fair is sponsored by the West River Improvement Association.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Aug. 23 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 300; market on slaughter classes active, fully steady to strong; equivalent half dozen carload good grass-fat 950-1100 lb. steers, 18.50@20.50; small lot 1046-lb. average, 21.00; few low weights and medium to low good grassers, 16.00@18.00; heifer supply negligible; most best cows common and medium grade at 10.50@15.00; few good high yielding to 16.00; canners and cutters mainly 8.00@10.00; not enough bulls or replacement stock to make a market.

CALVES—Receipts, 100; steady; mixed lot good and choice vealers, 18.00; strictly choice quotable to 19.00; common and medium, 12.50@17.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 150; market active following slow start; barrows and gilts under 160 lbs. 50 cents higher; 160 lbs. up and sows, $1 higher; good and choice barrows and gilts, 160-300 lbs. 24.50, practical top; 300 lbs. up, 23.00; 140-160 lbs., 23.50; 130-140 lbs., 22.50; fat sows, 22.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 250; fully steady; lenientily sorted lot good and choice spring lambs, 19.50@20.00; practical top, 20.00; mixed medium and good lot, 16.00@19.00; light culls ranging down to 10.00; few aged slaughter ewes, 6.00 down.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Aug. 23 (AP).—Market report: Fruits and Vegetables

(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate. Market steady. U. S. No. 1, Virginia, New Jersey and Long Island, 100-lb. sacks, 2.25@3.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts heavy. Bushel baskets: Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.50@3.00.

ONIONS—Receipts heavy. Market steady. 50-lb. sacks: Illinois and New Jersey, 1.50@2.00. Virginia, 1.00@1.50.

CABBAGE—Receipts moderate. Market about steady. Virginia, 50-lb. sacks, 1.50@1.75.

PEACHES—Receipts light. Market steady. Virginia, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch and up, Elberta, 4.00@5.00; smaller sizes, 3.00@3.50.

APPLES—Receipts moderate. Market dull. Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Virginia, Red Delicious, 2½-inch up, 3.75@4.25; smaller, 1.50@3.00; Summer Varieties, 2¼-inch up, mostly 2.00@2.50, few 3.00.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts light. Market firm. Whites and Browns: U. S. Grade A, large, 48@51; U. S. Grade A, medium, 41@43; U. S. Grade B, large, 38@41; U. S. Grade C, 36@37. Nearby unrecked current receipts, 39 lbs. and up, 38@38; Pullets, 32.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts moderate. Market about steady. Broilers and Fryers, Colored, mostly 32@33, some 34; Leghorns, 25@26; Colored Fowl, 28@28, few higher; Leghorn Fowl, 20@21; Old Roosters, 18.

HOGS—Market 75 cents lower on all weights and sows. Top 22.25 for good and choice 130-270 lbs. barrows and gilts; 270-300 lbs., 22.00; 300-330 lbs., 21.75; over 330 lbs., 21.25; 100-130 lbs., 20.75; good sows, under 500 lbs., 20.25; over 500 lbs., 19.75; good stags, 17.75.

CATTLE—Receipts extremely light and hardly enough done to establish prices. Market quotable around steady with earlier in week. Steers sold about steady early in the week, with good to choice largely 18.00@19.00; medium to good grassers, 14.00@17.00. The bulk of fat dairy-type cows sold 11.00@12.00, and good beef-type 13.00@14.00; canner, cutter and common kinds from 7.00 to 10.00. Good heavy bulls largely 12.00@13.50, mostly 10.00@12.00 on lightweights. Vealers closing fully steady, the practical top 17.50.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 23 (AP), (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 6000; total, 7000; generally steady on all weights and sows, although comparison made with very uneven trade on Thursday; top 24.50 spartanly, with bulk good and choice 170-280 lbs. at 23.00@24.00; wide range reflects unevenness of trade rather than price difference for weight; several loads good and choice 300-375 lbs., 23.00@23.50, with heavy end at inside price; approximately 25 per cent of run under 180 lbs. with good and choice 140-170 lbs. from 20.00@23.00; marked 170 lbs. at latter price; most good and choice sows, 20.50@22.00; few to 22.50; no suitable outlet for stags, with weights kinds bid 16.00@17.00, but few lightweights early up to 20.00.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 2500; total, 3700; salable calves, 400; total, 400; slaughter cattle including steers and yearling heifers, strong to 50 cents higher; active at advance at new record prices to date; choice medium weight steers tops at 29.00; strictly choice heavies held above 29.25.

Several loads choice light yearlings, 28.75; heifers, 25.50, large 23.00@28.00, and run 50 per cent or better light steers and yearlings; cows and bulls 25-75 cents higher; vealers strong to 19.00 down; stock cattle slow, scarce.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 900; total, 900; active; spring lambs 1.00 to mostly 1.50 higher on small supply natives; scattered small lots good and choice, 20.00 to mostly 20.50, latter price top for choice 100 head to packer and city butcher; odd head lots good and choice shera slaughter steady to 50 cents higher at 7.50; few common, 5.00.

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson



Acheson Denies U.S. Policy Undermined

Subordinates Not Scuttling Program Of Truman, Byrnes

Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson yesterday sharply denied that officers of the State Department at any level were undermining the foreign policy set by President Truman and Secretary Byrnes.

Acheson told a press conference that attacks on subordinate officials should be leveled at him, as responsible officer of the Department. He said he strongly objected to the practice of taking pot shots at permanent officials and then hiding behind flattery of the officials at the top.

He was referring to the charges made Wednesday by Bartley Crum, San Francisco lawyer and a member of the Anglo-American Commission on Palestine.

Crum had spoken approvingly of Secretary Byrnes and Acheson, but had acused unnamed "middle level" officials of the Department of "frustrating" the Palestine policies of Presidents ever since the days of Woodrow Wilson. eH had called specifically for the registration of Loy W. Henderson, director of the department's Office of Near Eastern and African Affairs.

Acheson said that not only were the charges not true, but they should have been leveled at him. Acheson said he though he was neither too stupid nor too incompetent to know whether the wishes of the President and the Secretary were being frustrated.

Warning Ignored

British Ship Leaves Haifa With Jews

Jerusalem, Aug. 23 (AP).—Sailing after a warning she would be bombed, the British troopship Empire Heywood cruised the Mediterranean today with another 600 unauthorized Jewish immigrants bound for detention in Cyprus.

Naval headquarters received a telephoned warning last night that the ship would be blasted soon. She was in Haifa Harbor, where 24 hours before three swimmer-saboteurs had blown a hole in the side of the Empire Rival, another troopship shuttling deportees to Cyprus.

The navy dispatched the ship soon after the warning. Authorities said he would remain at sea four days because camp conditions at Cyprus would not be ready until then to receive the new group.

The Empire Heywood a week ago was forced to return to Haifa when some of its refugee passengers damaged it by igniting two small gelignite bombs in the hold.

There still has been no indication whether the death sentences of 18 Jewish members of the Stern Gang, an underground organization, would be confirmed or commuted by the British commander in Palestine. The underground has threatened reprisals if they were executed.

The Arab executive planned a meeting tomorrow to discuss a reply by Palestine Arabs to Britain's invitation to conferences on the Holy Land. A member of the Jewish Agency executive, Elisha Dobkin, said today that "no one can tell what the outcome of the (London) negotiations will be or whether Jews will be able to take part in the proposed conference."

Slight Drop Noted In Md. Auto Toll

Baltimore, Aug. 23 (AP).—Thirty-one persons were killed in Maryland highway accidents in July compared with 34 in July, 1945, the State Traffic Safety Commission reported today.

There were 22 deaths in the counties, same as in 1945, and only 9 in Baltimore City, compared with 12 a year ago.

State police and Baltimore City police investigated 1382 accidents during the month, and reported 676 persons injured.

The year's total for fatalities is now 229, compared with 225 for the first seven months of 1945.

There were no fatalities in 11 counties, Caroline, Cecil, Dorchester, Harford, Howard, Kent, Montgomery, Queen Anne's, St. Mary's, Somerset and Wicomico. There were nine fatal accidents in Baltimore County.

Sewer District Annandale Plans

James A. McWhorter, of the Annandale Businessmen's Association, Inc., has been named to investigate the possibility of setting up a sanitary distrcit to include Annandale, the association said yesterday.

The proposal to establish a new sanitary district and thus bring a sewer into the Annandale business area with branches to such residential areas as might desire it, was launched at a meeting of the association this week.

The association also accepted as new members the Neighborhood Beauty Shop, operated by Mrs. Blanche Fitch, the Annandale Market, and Lloyd Barker & Sons. It was also reported that a committee had met with John B. Bowden, Alexandria manager of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co., and had been promised some improvement in telephone service within approximately 60 days.

Army to Seek Bids On Wac, GI Clothes

Teh War Department last night announced the opening of written bids on surplus Army clothing now stored at Fort Myer.

Bids will be opened publicly at the Surplus Property Warehouse No. 10, Building 166, at Fort Myer September 6 at 9 a. m.

Included in the sale are large lots of used GI overcoats, sweaters, shirts, more than 400 pairs of shoes and all types of Wac garments.

Russia Replaces Chief Of Meat, Dairy Output

London, Aug. 23 (AP).—The Russian government has appointed I. A. Kizminkya as new minister of the Soviet meat and dairy industry to succeed P. V. Smirnov, the Moscow radio reported today.

The broadcast said merely that Smirnov "has been released from duties" and did not say whether he still was holding a public office or give any reason for his replacement.

29th Infantry to Meet In Baltimore August 31

The reunion of the Twenty-ninth Infantry Division Association will be held at the Lord Baltimore Hotel in Baltimore on August 31, through September 2, according to Samuel W. Barrow, 417 Raymond st., Chevy Chase, National Commander. Twenty-ninth Division Veterans of World War I and II have been invited.

Crown Beauties From Michigan and California





Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

BRUNETTE AND 19—Washington area beauty contest winners will have as rivals for the title "Miss America" the shapely misses above and at right. Ruth M. Linfesty, 19, of New Baltimore, is crowned "Miss Michigan" by Elliott Kadison after winning a contest in Detroit

BLONDE AND 21—The crown of "Miss California" is placed on 21-year-old Marilyn Buford of Los Angeles' Wilshire blvd. district, by Actor Gig Young after she won the title over 21 competitors in Hollywood. Both she and Miss Linfesty will vie in the Atlantic City contest September 2

New Interim Rule for India Begins Today

New Delhi, Aug. 23 (AP).—Viceroy Lord Wavell will announce tomorrow an interim government of India backed by the All-India Congress Party, it was said authoritatively tonight, despite opposition of the huge Moslem minority, which may make it impossible for the government to function.

The new government, intended to place India on the road to independence after nearly two and a half centuries of British rule, excludes Mahomed Ali Jinnah's Moslem League which, demanding a separate state for Moslems, has threatened "direct action," which probably would mean a mass civil disobedience campaign.

The government is expected to assume office about September 1, and the first great test on the path toward independence may come soon after if India's 90 million Moslems hold to their threats.

Calcutta was recovering but slowly today from the worst riots in Indian history growing out of the league's "direct action day" demonstrations there. At least six more stabbings in outlying sections added one fatality to the toll of dead, estimated at more than 3000.

The official announcement tomorrow is expected to list 14 ministers whose names were submitted to the viceroy by Congress Party president Jawaharlal Nehru on Wavells invitation of Aug. 12.

The list, making up the new executive council, is understood to include six Congress Party members, five independent non-league Moslems, and one each representing Sikhs, Parsees (followers of the Zoroastrian religion) and Christians. The idea of representation of the Anglo-Indian minority apparently had been dropped.

Nehru, urbane, 57year-old lawyer, is expected to be one of the top rankers in the new government, probably the minister of external affairs. Nehru is a graduate of Harrow and Cambridge, and an expert on international affairs who many times was a political prisoner—in itself considered an honor by Indians.

The viceroy is to broadcast at 8:30 p. m. (10 a. m. Eastern standard time) tomorrow. He still will be the head of the executive council with the power of veto.

To Marry Italian Men

New York, Aug. 23 (INS).—Twenty-five American girls sailed tonight for Italy to marry former Italian prisoners of war they met in the United States. "If soldiers can marry Italian girls, we can marry Italian men," they said.

No Longer Rich

George White Of 'Scandals' Is Sentenced

San Diego, Calif., Aug. 23 (AP).—George White, 52, producer of the girl show Scandals was sentenced here today to one year in the county industrial road camp and fined $600 for the "hit-run" highway deaths of a newlywed pair near here July 20.



White

The former wealthy Broadway theater man, who said he now had little money, was given 48 hours in which to arrange his affairs before starting the county jail term.

Superior Judge Joe L. Shell said, in passing sentence, that it was White's "failure to tell the truth" that decided the court against his plea for probation.

"I just can't believe,'" Judge Shell said, "that he didn't know he hit any one."

White, a probation report said, maintained he was "asleep at the wheel" when his automobile struck and killed Claude McLester Lee, 42, and his bride of a few hours, Leona, 18, north of here at night.

Court Acquits Maj. Bluhm in Lichfield Case

Bad Nauheim, Germany, Aug. 23 (U.P.).—An eight-man military court today acquitted Maj. Herbert W. Bluhm of charges of cruelty against GI prisoners at the United States Army's Tenth Replacement Depot guardhouse at Lichfield, England.

After an hour in closed session, the court sustained a defense motion to find Bluhm "not guilty" on grounds the prosecution's evidence was insufficient to convict the former guardhouse inspection officer. No defense witnesses were heard.

Bluhm, a former Chicago retail merchant, was the first of three officers tried for Lichfield brutalities to be acquitted. Earlier, Lieut. Granville Cubage, of Oklahoma City, and Lieut. Leonard W. Ennis, of Peekskill, N. Y., were fined $250 and $350, respectively, and reprimanded.

TRAFFIC

From Page 1

st. nw., and Lawrence H. Walker, 39 of Charlotte Hall, St. Marys, Md. Nicholson received deep cuts on the shoulder and Walker a broken wrist. Two other persons in the car were uninjured. Approximately $1200 damage was done the cars.

Brown also received a lecture.

Judge Fennell quoted statistics showing the high cost of accidents here and said Brown's main fault lay in his failure to slow down before he reached the curve involved, instead of after he reached it. The judge also called for education of children to traffic hazards.

Two Walk to Hospital

Two persons in an automobile which crashed into a tree at 2 a. m. yesterday walked about 3 miles to Casualty Hospital for treatment. The driver, after the walk, was charged with failing to give full time and attention to his driving. The accident occurred at 1701 Bunker Hill rd. ne.

The driver was Paul W. Bernhard, jr., 25, of 719 Kearney st. ne. He was treated for leg cuts and bruises. His companion in the walk was Frederick Gebicke, 22, 1346 Emerson st. ne. who was treated for head abrasions.

A woman and her two children narrowly escaped injury when a car backed into them from a parking lot at 18th and Hamlin sts. ne. The woman struck was wheeling a grocery cart as she walked with her children.

She is Mrs. Willie A. Gale, 28, of 1227 Jackson st. ne. The children were Letetia, 6, and Frank, 4. They were taken to Freedmen's Hospital and released, the report showing no apparent injury.

The driver of the car was Lillian S. May, 29, of 5506 39th ave., Hyattsville, Md., police said. There were no charges.

Police listed 554 speeders between August 7 and 5 p. m. yesterday. Of these, 273 were charged with going more than 40 miles an hour, conviction meaning suspension of permits.

From 8 a. m. until 6 p. m. there were 17 speeders arrested. None were charged with going more than 40 miles an hour.

INDICT

From Page 1

eting were employed to prevent recalcitrant dealers from securing supplies of fish and that nonunion fishermen were prevented from fishing unless they performed picket duty for the union or paid a picket fee.

William C. Dixon, in charge of the antitrust division of the Department of Justice on the West Coast, asserted the union was not functioning as such, since no labor dispute is involved, but sought by such tactics to fix a minimum price on southern California's 10 million dollar fish production.

10 Indictments Found by Jury In Athens Riot

Athens, Ala., Aug. 23 (U.P.).—A special grand jury today returned 10 indictments charging 16 persons with "offenses" in connection with a near-riot here August 10 in which a number of Negroes were beaten and the city jail stormed by a youthful mob.

Names of those involved and the specific charges were withheld until the indictments are served. Sheriff H. G. Garrett was expected to begin serving them immediately.

Solicitor General George C. Johnson asked for trial "at the earliest possible moment," but Circuit Judge James H. Crow, jr., Decatur, said he saw no reason why the trials could not be held during the regular Circuit Court session, which is scheduled to begin October 28.

The 18-man jury examined 77 witnesses during its five-day investigation of the disturbance.

During the trouble, nine persons were jailed on charges of unlawful assembly. All were youths ranging in age from 18 to 19 with the exception of a 44-year-old man.

The near-riot was touched off by a fist fight between two Limestone County brothers and a Negro.

Wac Forced Safe Opening, U. S. Charges

Frankfurt, Aug. 23 (U.P.).—The prosecution charged today that Wac Capt. Kathleen Nash Durant stole part of the $1,500,000 House of Hesse jewels from the Kronberg Castle safe, which she forced the German Hesse estate manager to open.

This put a different complexion on the celebrated theft, inasmuch as there had been no hint before that Mrs. Durant had forced anybody to help her acquire the bushel of diamonds, rubies, pearls and tiaras that she, Col. J. W. Durant and Maj. David Watson are accused of stealing.

Hitherto, it had been supposed that all of the loot came from a lead-lined box buried in the subbasement of Kronberg Castle. A corporal, searching for liquor, found the box and turned it over to Mrs. Durant, because she was managing the castle as an officers' club.

But according to the prosecution's charges today, only part of the jewels came from the subbasement. The rest, belonging to Prince August Wilhelm of Prussia, were stored in the castle safe shortly before the army arrested the prince in April, 1945.

The jewels that have been recovered (Princess Margareta, oldest member of the House of Hesse has said that 50 peer cent are missing) were laid out in court today on a 20-foot table as the prosecution's "Exhibit A." A soldier holding a submachinegun stood at either end of the table.

Heinrich Lange, elderly manager of the Hesse estate, crouched nervously on the edge of the witness chair and told how the jewels had been hidden in 1944.

He said he had no part in burying the jewels in the basement.

"I gave the box to Prince Wolfgang (second eldest son in the family) who wanted to bury the box,' he said .'"I refused to take the responsibility for the box."

Prince Wolfgang, nephew of the late Kaiser and a grandson of Queen Victoria, testified in German that he had carried a boxful of jewels to the sub-basement of the castle, where a mason cemented them into the floor. He said his present occupation was that of a "civilian internee."

Argentina Frees 11 Held In Spy Cases

Buenos Aires, Aug. 23 (U.P.).—The Supreme Court today ordered the release of 11 persons held on charges of espionage on behalf of Axis powers, including Johan Siegfried Becker and Wilhelm Seidlitz, considered by America and Britain as the chief leaders of wartime German espionage in Argentina.

The court said the government was unable to expel foreigners from Argentina without first giving them a trial. Two of the four justices participating in the ruling said the 1902 "law of residence" under which such expulsions had been carried out in the past was unconstitutional.

Expatriation of the 11 suspects was understood to be one of the principal conditions agreed on by the government in its conversations with United States Ambassador George S. Messersmith and had been expected to come shortly after ratification of the Chapultepec and San Francisco accords by Congress.

What action, if any, the government will take now could not be determined for the present. Foreign Minister Juan A. Bramuglia told a press conference that the government was "studying the case thoroughly and giving it all the attention which might be expected."

Bogota University Honors Dr. Doyle

Dr. Henry Grattan Doyle, dean of the Colombian School, George Washington University, has been made an honorary professor of the National University of Colombia, in Bogota, Colombia.

Dean Doyle lectured at the Central American university on "Universities and University Life in the United States." He is on a tour through Central America and Mexico under the sponsorship of the American Council of Education.

Housemaid Kills Employer

Buenos Aires, Aug. 23 (U.P.).—Mrs. Isabel Vanderburg Reid, 43, of Chicago, was stabbed to death by her housemaid today, following an argument. She was the wife of Frank Overton Reid, Buenos Aires manager of the General Electric X-ray Company. They and their 14-year-old son arrived in Argentina last October.

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Post Staff Photo

IT'S FOR THE LAST TIME—The youngsters at Camp Goodwill, in Rock Creek Park, marked the closing of the summer camping season with an outdoor supper and more than 60 of the campers pitched in to cook and serve the meal. At the table are (from left) David Smith, 5537 33d st. nw.; Roderick Carmickel, 3718 Huntington st. nw.; Donald Wooten, 6628 32d st. nw.; Thelma Wilhelm, 6350 31st st. nw., and Mrs. Joseph Greer of 1324 Fort Stevens dr. James Wilhelm is in rear

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Saturday, August 24, 1946

Tough Traffic Penalties

The seven-month jail term meted out to a reckless driver Thursday is the sort of brake that should prove extremely effective in helping reduce the District's accident toll. Coupled with such additional deterrents as the recent 10-day sentence imposed for jaywalking, it reflects an encouraging tendency on the part of the courts to stiffen penalties for traffic violations. Punishments of this severity should make many potential offenders think twice before taking a chance.

Enforcement officials still have to cope with the mentality quirks that cause a driver to be reckless. Punishments are not the entire answer. Other attacks on the problem are being made in stricter enforcement of speed limits with revocation of operating permits for excesses, more rigid vehicle inspections, more attention to minor traffic abuses that tend to block the streets, and what we hope will be a stiffer driver's test. The reduction in the accident rate which the safety campaign has already brought about shows what is possible through greater safety consciousness.

Discretion Needed

Our Ambassador to Yugoslavia, Mr. Richard C. Patterson, is quoted in a London newspaper as calling for an immediate end of American aid to that country. He is reported to have told correspondents in Belgrade that Yugoslavia would not get "another nickel's worth" of assistance from the United States, except over his "dead body," and that he would use all his influence to cut off UNRRA supplies to Yugoslavia. This is perhaps an understandable reaction to the flagrantly provocative strutting indulged in by the Yugoslav government. At the same time it is an example of an intemperate, rash decision which comes with exceedingly bad grace from a diplomat. It is the sort of reaction this country needs to guard against scrupulously in its strained relations with Yugoslavia.

In the first place, the granting of UNRRA aid is not predicated on politics. Several other recipients of help from UNRRA have governments of which we do not approve. UNRRA is a humanitarian venture based on need. Secondly, though we have furnished the bulk of its finances, UNRRA is an international affair. Unilateral action of the kind allegedly advocated by Mr. Patterson would be a denial of this international character and a disavowal of commitments we have made. If there are abuses in the distribution of UNRRA supplies in Yugoslavia, as some officials have claimed, that is a matter of policy for UNRRA personnel themselves to solve. It cannot be corrected by political blustering.

Finally and more fundamentally, the people who would suffer most under this ill-considered "punishment" would not be those who perpetrated the outrages to which we object. We would be taking out our ire on the people as a whole. Such a move could easily serve to turn against the United States millions of Yugoslavs who in the past have proved stanch friends and most of whom presumably have no stomach for the excesses of their government. A halt of American aid in this manner would play into the hands of those who charge that the United States has been bullying Yugoslavia.

Certainly the sharply worded protest launched against the inexcusable policy followed by the Yugoslav government was wholly justified. Nothing is to be gained, however, by succumbing to the urge for hasty punitive measures that would ruin what chance there is of a satisfactory solution. This is a time not for jingoism but for caution and mature judgment above the level of pettiness.

Bilbo Investigation

It is encouraging to note the renewed agitation for an investigation by the Special Senate Campaign Investigating Committee of the charges against Senator Theodore Bilbo of Mississippi. The Senate cannot refuse a seat to a Senator merely because it doesn't like him or the views he expresses, as some people seem to think it should do in the case of Senator Bilbo, but neither can it afford to ignore serious charges that obviously warrant investigation.

In the case of Senator Bilbo specific and far-reaching charges are now at hand. They have been made by former Representative Ross Collins, who opposed Bilbo in the Mississippi primary. Collins accused Bilbo of receiving $25,000 from a Mississippi contractor in "flagrant violation" of Federal and State law. Another charge against Bilbo, which falls into a somewhat different category, is that he influenced the primary by statements designed to scare Negro voters away from the polls and by inciting possible violence.

The Senate Campaign Investigating Committee was set up to do a job. So far it has done virtually nothing on these or any other cases called to its attention. One of its members—Senator Edwin C. Johnson—has resigned because of the committee's inactivity, and the Republican members have been demanding action. Chairman Allen J. Ellender of Louisiana may not be in sympathy with the charges against Bilbo, but he has an obligation to give the committee a chance to set. He has finally proposed a meeting for early September. We hope that it will order a full and vigorous investigation.

Relying On U. N.

Many friends of the United Nations are offering their congratulations because that peace organization appears to have escaped, at least for the time being, responsibility for handling the hot dispute with Yugoslavia which the United States threatened to dump into its lap. There is good reason for this elation over avoidance of a U. N. crisis at this critical moment. We think there is equal justification, however, for congratulating the United Nations on the fact that it automatically became the focal point of attention when this international crisis arose.

There is deep significance in the fact that the United States did not threaten Yugoslavia with invasion, bombing or any other sort of direct punishment for the ruthless shooting down of American planes. Our threat was only to lay the facts of Marshal Tito's aggressive conduct before the Security Council and to ask that it take "appropriate action." In other words, the most powerful nation in the world was willing to submit its grievance against a small country to the judgment of the international tribunal created for the peaceful settlement of such disputes. That fact alone is evidence of a powerful new force working for the cause of international justice and peace.

Several historic appeals have been made to organized international authority by small or weak nations seeking protection against aggressors. China appealed to the League of Nations against Japan in 1931. Ethiopia induced the League to apply sanctions aghinst Italy in 1935. The outcries of Finland against Russian aggression led to the expulsion of the latter country from the League in December, 1939. Similarly the most dramatic case before the United Nations has been the protest of little Iran against big Russia's encroachments. All these cases were initiated by countries that were helpless under pressure or attack from their more powerful neighbors. In the present instance the intention of appealing to international authority was expressed not out of weakness but out of strength that is devoted to the cause of peaceful adjustment of international differences.

Incidentally, this conduct stands out in sharp contrast to that of Yugoslavia. Marshal Tito complained in a speech about "a daily system of infringement of our frontiers" and said that he had previously spoken of it in Parliament. But he made no appeal on this score to the Security Council. If he had had a real grievance, the Security Council would have been as open to him as to the United States. And it is inconceivable that the United States would have exercised its veto power to prevent a full investigation.

The weakness of the U. N. lies chiefly in the fact that some governments which have accepted its principles and obligations still prefer to settle differences by direct military action. That is a real weakness which is greatly accentuated by the existence of the veto power through which any one of the Big Five can thwart Security Council action. But let us not minimize the positive strength which the U. N. has attained through the willingness of such countries as our own to rely upon it for the settlement of disputes that might otherwise lead to war.

Transit A La Mode

Among the more frustrating of life's experiences must be that of the bus or streetcar operator when he requests passengers to step to the rear of the vehicle. The negative response which such pleas seem to generate would do credit to Comrade Gromyko himself. Nor do variations of the theme seem to improve matters. Even the resourceful comment that "the back end is going the same place as the front" is usually unsuccessful. Indeed, so vexing is the operator's lot that a driver in another city, when passenger cooperation was not forthcoming, drove the entire bus load to the barn, packed up his belongings, and went home.

We are intrigued, therefore, by the experiment now being conducted by Capital Transit. Along with a campaign to brighten its vehicles with gay varicolored interiors and two-tone window shades that outdo a bazaar, the energetic management also plans to equip trolleys and buses with public address systems. The driver thus will be able to indicate destinations to passengers and—the company adds hopefully—in a melodious speaking voice "invite" patrons to move back in the car. We congratulate the company on its progressive spirit in varying the drab surroundings of the commuter. But, though it undoubtedly will help save operators' vocal chords, we are not sanguine over the prospect of relieving congestion through the new public address system. If Capital Transit expects this device to make much of a dent in the time-honored custom of crowding to the front, it has more faith in its ability to change human nature than we have.

Government Publishing

It appears that in the fiscal year ended on June 30 the Department of Commerce received from the sale of its numerous publications approximately $85,000 more than it cost to have them published. The gross receipts from the department's publishing activities were something like $900,000 and this year will probably go well above a million. It would be an interesting though somewhat complicated labor to determine what is the situation of the other departments in this respect, seeing that the Government's publishing operations have reached such enormous proportions, and have been extended into many fields.

As this gigantic publishing business continues to expand, as it almost certainly will, there will be two antithetical dangers. On one side the cost may presently become intolerable; on the other side Government publications may become profitable enough to become a very serious threat to private publishing. Since Government publications now include virtually every subject under heaven, and since each department in addition to a vast variety of research men and other technical experts has in its employ a regiment of writers and editors, it is as capable as any other publisher of presenting information in an attractive and popularly acceptable manner. But an invasion by the Government of the field of textbook publishing could not fail to have tremendous consequences, political and religious as well as economic.

To be sure, none of the Government departments or agencies, with the possible exception of the Office of War Information, has ever shown any disposition to enter such fields; the example of the Army and Navy, which preferred to buy rights to existing textbooks rather than to prepare their own, is reassuring. Nevertheless, the intellectual resources, physical equipment and technical experience necessary to the creation of a great and profitable publishing cartel are available to any government that might wish to make use of them, and a government desperate for new sources of revenue might be strongly tempted to do so.

No one, of course, would ever suggest that periodicals like the *Foreign Commerce Weekly*, the *Congressional Record* and the *Federal Register* are any threat to private enterprise or the freedom of the press. Nevertheless, if it ever came to a point of direct competition between the Government and private publishers there could be no doubt about the outcome. For this reason it will be necessary, sooner or later, to define the sort of publishing in which the Government may appropriately engage.

Stock Market Reaction

Postwar advances in stock market prices, as in commodity prices, have been due chiefly to war-created currency and credit inflation that have put large amounts of loose cash and liquid assets into the hands of the public. The bullish sentiment induced by rising prices has also encouraged speculative buying in anticipation of further increases and thus laid the foundation for sharp reactions in stock as well as commodity markets.

Last Thursday brought one of those typical recessions in stock market prices that are characteristic of such periods of instability. Equally typical is the attempt to attribute the stock market slump to one or more current developments that may have aggravated the downward movement but fail to account for the underlying psychological causes of reaction. Neither the A. T. & T.'s proposed new debenture and common stock offerings, that contributed to the sharp recession in A. T. & T. shares, nor the Yugoslav crisis affords an adequate explanation of the widespread sharp declines. Nor does it seem likely that the Decontrol Board's decision to restore ceilings on meats had much effect on stock market quotations, since that decision was by no means a surprise. Moreover, many important commodities remain free of controls under the board's ruling.

Stock market aberrations of the sort just witnessed cannot be regarded as indicators of long-time trends. They are merely symptomatic of the prevalent nervousness produced by the unstable price situation, labor unrest and other obstacles to attaining capacity production that have heretofore been more or less discounted as bearish stock market factors. Otherwise the long-range business outlook is promising, since the pent-up demand for many kinds of goods in short supply affords a sound basis for expanding industrial activity for a long time to come. To meet such demands many business concerns require more capital to build up inventories and to replace worn out or obsolete equipment at the higher price levels now prevailing. Consequently, new security issues to satisfy these postwar capital requirements are in the offing, affording attractive outlets for surplus funds that have long been lacking.

Increased investment demands of this sort may lead to higher interest rates and consequent downward adjustments in the sales prices of some outstanding securities. But that prospect does not warrant pessimistic predictions concerning the future of the capital markets. On the contrary, it promises to lead to an expansion of those markets under conditions that insure greater stability of security values.

WHERE THE BLUE HERON WADED

Here is the little bay where the water curves
to the shore;
A place remembered with pleasure, cool with
lilies,
With rushes, where the swan and the wild
duck came
In the spring and the fall of the year.
This is the bay where the blue heron waded
and waited.
The spinning wings of the dragonfly jeweled
the air.
In summer the rose pink blossoms of mallow
were here,
Tall flowering grasses.

Now, like a dream forgotten, given over to
grief,
This bay is covered from shadowy shoreline
to shore
With the strangling weed of the water
hyacinth.
No glimmer of sunlight or moonlight re-
flected in water . . .
It is dark with these hidden stems and roots
knotted together . . .
Green leaf overlapping green leaf.

EDNA L. S. BARKER

Roundup Time



Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

"Our China Policy"

Your editorial of August 17, "Our China Policy," typifies the muddled thinking in this country on the situation in China; that is, where there is any thinking at all. The political convulsions which take place in China, and have taken place over a period of 2000 years of recorded history, are merely manifestations of the economic maladjustment which has always been China.

China is the chronic example of the working of the Malthusian theory. Its difficulties will not be remedied by manifestos, by UNRRA, by the Communists, by Chiang Kai-shek, by the Marines, or by General Marshall. They are economic difficulties which do not lend themselves to a political salve. Ever since John Hay made his memorable pronouncement, there have been people in this and other countries who think that all China needs is to be left alone and that she will solve her own difficulties. Such a policy is just as futile as that of placing a child suffering from malnutrition on a desert island.

What China needs is economic assistance of a very practical and far-reaching kind. The Yangtze River should be dammed at the Gorges, instead of the Communists being dammed in Manchuria; the Yellow River source-lands should be reforested, instead of attempting to reform the Kuomintang; factories of all kinds should be erected to prevent the economic exploitation of the people and raise their living standards.

All this will take billions of capital and the engineering brains of hundreds of thousands of foreigners and Chinese. China cannot do all this alone. China needs a separate peace conference of economists, engineering and agricultural experts, instead of trying to participate in the wrangling that goes on in Paris over the Balkans. China is the Balkans of the Far East. With a well-ordered economy China can lead the world out of its economic chaos; without a well-ordered economy China always has been and will always remain the source of conflict in the world.

Instead of salves, the Chinese patient needs major operations; instead of UNRRA he needs UMPH! Give China less opium and more machinery; fewer guns and more plows; fewer "statesmen" to preside at wholly extraneous wrangles over the affairs of Europe and more engineers to solve the many problems which beset China. China is the sick man of the world; make him well and the world will progress. Rather than withdraw the Marines from China, I would suggest that we send the Army Engineers.

F. R. ELDRIDGE.

Washington.

Veteran Chiselers

During the war we heard much complaint in the service about the "chiselers back home" who were so overpaid. It now appears that a great many chiselers were away from home—and almost every boatload from overseas seems to be bringing more home.

The hue and cry that arose during the war about high wages can at least be partially balanced by the production records. Today, however, we have the spectacle of an unsavory privileged group going the shipyards one better by producing nothing and yet accepting compensation for it. Some are even unwilling to accept jobs offered, and this latter is even a more nauseating practice. There seems to be an appropriate modern turn on an old adage—"the less ventured, the more gained."

The most unfortunate fact is that these spongers, though in the minority, are not a small minority at all! And too frequently they feel it their "right" to "dip into the pork barrel," aided and abetted by several of the noisier veterans' organizations. The most disgusting subdivision are those more fortunate few who represent our future "educated class."

There is the scholar, who pays his hotel bills at the beach resorts with unemployment compensation (better known as vacation pay) while taking the summer off from college.

Then we have the executive who feels it is his right to jeopardize the whole veterans' subsistence program by adding to an adequate salary by way of training to be a company official.

Finally, we have the professional who cannot even afford a stethoscope, let alone books, to finish his voluntary training as a resident physician. How did these aspiring specialists get through medical school without books and the usual instruments purchased there?

These men were anxious to get back home. But it seems as though the maudlin tales of the "homesick boys" written by correspondents is not the whole truth. Who of us overseas did not hear at least one who talked about getting home to join the "52-20" Club?

Mighty few seem to have developed a constructive attitude of responsibility toward the national community along with all their acquired worldliness. And fewer still seem to have any gratitude for just plain winning the war!

NAVY MAN.

Baltimore, Md.

Voting Record

Permit me to join with *The Post* in saying: Congress itself should issue a convenient size booklet listing the complete voting record of its members for the advice of voters.

T. Y. STEPTOE.

Staunton, Va.

You Said It!

What this country needs is lots of people who are willing to sell $5000 and $6000 houses to veterans for $5000 and $6000, instead of charging $10,000 and $15,000.

MRS. DONALD HENDERSON.

Fairfax, Va.

"Court Of Human Rights"

I would like to comment on your editorial of August 20, "Court of Human Rights."

Herbert V. Evatt, undoubtedly the greatest statesman for human rights at the Paris Conference, has proposed in his court of human rights, not a stimulus for disagreement, but if attacked in the proper manner, one for understanding.

Russia, named in your article as the "bull" faced with a red flag, cannot and will not be expected to change its political theories overnight, or for that matter over many nights. But even a bull in continuous sight of a red flag, will at first storm and rage in protest—then perhaps ignore—and finally partially or perhaps even wholly accept its presence as he does his own, and all else about him.

Let us hope that with the talented aid of Mr. Evatt, the Western democracies will take our Eastern allies by the horns, and face them toward the light that leads to better understanding between the peoples of the world.

BERT R. GARTENHAUS.

Silver Spring, Md.

Proper Nomenclature

In reading Barnet Nover's column of August 20, I was rather surprised to see his use of the word 'cryptographer.' By implication, he says that a cryptographer is one who reconstructs codes and ciphered material without having the necessary books at hand. Such is rather the scope of a cryptanalyst. A cryptographer would always have his code and cipher equivalents before him.

The training period for cryptography being but a few weeks with many months more for cryptanalysis, allow me to assure Mr. Nover that the latter, though few in numbers, in a highly restricted field, would appreciate the sweat of their brow coming under its proper nomenclature.

E. M. R.

Washington.

"Oil Policy"

It is rare that so sane a statement is made as that of Senator O'Mahoney on the future of petroleum for this country. He gave a forthright answer to the traditional alarmist view expressed by State Department petroleum advisers Rayner and Loftus.

Since 1900 no one has ever expected our oil reserves to last more than 14 years. They have lasted abundantly for 46. Yet nothing was ever done really to conserve our oil, except the somewhat innocuous interstate oil compacts. Now Senator O'Mahoney—perhaps for the first time in the history of this country—points out that there is no need for alarm. "It is altogether absurd to speak of the United States running out of fuel." He refers primarily to oil and coal shale reserves which can be processed to produce petroleum products. Research is going forward in this field, and it is altogether plausible that we shall increasingly shift to this source of fuel.

Senator O'Mahoney might well have added that exploitation of oil reserves in this country is still proceeding in a very wasteful manner, and that even their utilization is still quite inefficient. Only a few weeks ago Congress was willing to abandon a quarter of our petroleum potential—in tidelands—to the haphazard disposal of the States instead of affording the Federal Government the opportunity to establish production policies that might serve the interest of conservation.

It seems reckless to engage in international adventures to supplement our "dwindling" native resources before we put our domestic oil situation in order. No doubt, it is on this basis that the Senator rightly disagrees with the State Department view as reported in *The Post* that "the United States had a direct stake in the Palestine strife." There are many other aspects of the Palestine situation which give us much more of a stake in it.

The Post, in its editorial, "Oil Policy," of Augusta 19, is, of course, right that international arrangements will have to be made to bring any kind of order into the world oil situation. It is indeed unfortunate that the Anglo-American oil agreement, a first step in that direction, was not ratified by the Seventy-ninth Congress.

One wonders what difficulties might arise in similar instances in the field of fissionable material unless from the start its sources are firmly controlled by international authority.

Public and international control of petroleum reserves is the only way in which we can avoid a warping of our policy in the Middle East and in Palestine in the interest of the Texas Co. and Standard Oil of California, who are now so assiduously urging their plight on the State Department; for as long as Palestine conditions are unsettled, they are not permitted to proceed with construction of their trans-Arabian pipeline.

INGE KAISER.

Washington.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Trade With Russia

READING THE headlines that reflect the growing quarrel between the Soviet Union and the United States, you would never imagine that American goods are being shipped out of American ports each day for Russia. You would certainly never imagine that most of this is still going largely on credit.

It seems to me high time we looked realistically at our commercial-financial relations with the colossus in the East. What is happening behind the political sputtering may be even more important than the angry noise out of Paris. In this, and in a succeeding column, an effort will be made to examine our business dealings with the power that looms so large in the postwar world.

During the first three months of this year, the United States sent to the Soviet Union goods to the value of $114,976,000. Here is how this total breaks down:

Lend-lease pipeline..	$56,969,000
UNRRA	43,385,000
Private relief.....	6,609,000
Paid in cash	8,013,000

IF IT SEEMS startling that the lend-lease pipeline to Russia should still be flowing a year after the end of the war, the explanation from official sources is as follows: On VJ-Day, the Russians had on order in this country—much of it in process of preparation—several hundred millions of dollars worth of goods. Some of this was war material. Some of it was for the rehabilitation of devastated areas.

Much of it—maybe most of it—was made to Russian specifications and would be of little value in this country. That applies, for example, to locomotives and railway cars which are built to fit the wider gauge railways of Russia.

To cover all this material a temporary pipeline credit of 400 million dollars was extended to the Soviet Union. The Russians were not interested in taking such war material as machinery to make shell casings. Therefore, it appears they will get in the postwar pipeline a total of about 300 million dollars in goods.

Later figures, for April and May, show about the same thing. That is to say, roughly half the goods were paid for out of the credit, most of the balance came out of UNRRA and a small fraction was paid for in cash.

The largest dollar volume was in machinery and vehicles. Out of the $30,300,000 exported to Russia in April, $5,205,000 went for steam locomotives, $3,448,000 for machine tools and $2,482,000 for electrical apparatus. In April more than eight million dollars' worth of food was shipped to the USSR.

Export controls surviving from the war prevent the shipment of some things the Russians might like to have. These controls cover certain war materials, chemicals and other goods in scarce supply.

AT A PACE that can hardly be detected with the naked eye, negotiations between Moscow and Washington have been looking toward resolving the pipeline credit and starting afresh. What is going on now is merely a preliminary to the real negotiations.

As the latest step, the State Department sent Moscow a note outlining what the State Department believes should be considered in the negotiations. Presumably, Moscow will counter with what it believes should be included in the schedule. All this takes a great deal of time.

Russia has formally requested a one billion dollar loan. Stalin is said to have talked about a loan of five or six billions. The Kremlin would naturally want to include discussion of a loan in the negotiations that may some day take place. But in the present political climate, such a loan could never be approved by Congress.

During the war, the Russians were inclined to take a toplofty attitude about their peacetime purchases in this country. They accepted the estimates of the so-called experts who predicted widespread unemployment here immediately after the war. Therefore, they figured we would have to sell to them to keep our factories going. Those calculations were wrong. The Russians find themselves trying to buy in a sellers' market.

There is a sound basis for a trade that would profit both countries. What that basis is will be the subject of the column that follows.

Handicapped Problem

I have just read *The Post's* account of the speech given by Maj. Gen. Graves B. Erskine before the convention of the American Federation of the Physically Handicapped.

As one of the seriously handicapped people, I am very interested in the three opportunities which Ma[illegible] that handicapped people be given; however, I should like to make a suggestion which will give us additional income tax relief.

As an example as to why this is necessary: I do not live very far from one of the theaters and all of the other people at the same address walk up to the theater, see the picture and walk home again after spending only 50 cents. But when I decide that I want the same entertainment I must pay the 50 cents admission fee plus 60 cents for taxi fare to and from the theater.

I could point out many more instances in which the handicapped person must spend more money than the nonhandicapped.

There is such legislation for those who are handicapped by blindness and I think people with any serious handicap should be treated in the same manner. Congress should rectify this injustice immediately.

C. T.

Washington.

Delaying Game

By Barnet Nover

Russia Not Ready For Showdown



NOVER

PARIS—The release by the Belgrade government well before the expiration of the American ultimatum of the crew and passengers of the American plane shot down on August 9 has eased what was rapidly developing into the most acute international crisis of the postwar period, few delegates at the Peace Conference are optimistic enough to believe, however, that the relief that is now being felt will be more than temporary.

The peremptory tone of the American note plus the probability that Russia (without whose aid Yugoslavia is helpless) is not prepared for a showdown with the United States at this time no doubt convinced Tito that discretion at this juncture is the better part of valor. It cannot yet be assumed, however, that he has changed or is about to turn over a new leaf in his dealings with the Western democracies. What is far more likely is that in its baiting of the United States and Great Britain the Belgrade government will only bide its time until the opportunity again appears ripe for such action. In the meantime the expectation is that Tito and his henchmen will seek new and less dangerous outlets for their restless energies and their aggressive plans.

One of the most significant though incidental developments at the Peace Conference has been the continuous assault carried out by Russia and her satellites on the present government of Greece. It happens that this government is the most conservative to be found in the Balkans. But the Greek government's political complexion, while a convenient talking point for spokesmen of the Moscow axis, is not the real motive for their attack on it. The real motive is that Greece happens to be the only country inhabiting the Balkans that neither belongs, nor under its present leadership shows any desire to belong, to the Russian bloc.

That is why Molotov and Vishinsky of Russia and Manoilsky of the Ukraine have never let an opportunity go by at this conference without pouring the vials of their wrath on Premier Tsaldaris and his regime. For the same reason and also because the future borders between their countries and Greece are in dispute, the Yugoslav, Bulgarian and Albanian spokesmen have made Greece their No. 1 target.

In the corridors of the Luxembourg Palace where the conference is being held, rumors have long been in circulation that as soon as the conference is over, if not before, startling developments will occur in the Balkans. The most common theory is that under Yugoslav leadership and with Russian support a union of Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania will take place to which will ultimately be added the autonomous Thracian regime which now exists only on paper.

Should such a development take place, Greece would find herself under more intense pressure than ever before. In addition, the Yugoslav spearpoint that could then be thrust in the direction of an internationalized Trieste would even without direct Russian support have more weight behind it than it could now.

TITO'S TRUCULENT and aggressive nationalism, with which is combined a strict adherence to the Communist Party line, suits Russian international purposes to a T. At the moment Russia is not prepared for a showdown with the Western Powers, particularly the United States. This helps explain why Russia has shown no disposition to speed up the work of the conference but has on the contrary continuously played a delaying game. But because Russia is not prepared for or willing to risk a showdown, Tito cannot let Yugoslav relations with the United States deteriorate completely. The Yugoslav flareup makes it clear, however, that the most we can expect of the Peace Conference is not peace but an armistice.

The fierce Russian antipathy to the American plan to include in the treaties with the Balkan satellites a clause under which they would guarantee equality of economic opportunity to all the Allies arises out of the fear by the Kremlin that under such a system the present Russian economic monopoly in the Balkans would break down. A weakening of Russia's political control might then be inevitable. This Russia is understandably determined to prevent, since she regards the Balkans both as her buffer in the struggle with the West and also as the springboard for further penetration of that part of Europe which is not yet under the iron curtain. On the other hand, the Western Powers are determined that Russian authority must not reach beyond the present Stettin-Trieste line.

In this struggle which the peace settlements, when and if they are reached, will certainly not bring to an end, the key points are all peripheral areas, notably Greece and Austria and above and beyond all, Italy and Yugoslavia. In this respect the Peace Conference represents, to transpose the dictum of Clausewitz, the continuation of war by other means. It would be miraculous if after the latest Yugoslav-American flareup the air was finally cleared. However the chances of such a miracle happening are not particularly good.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed



"Tell your future, Miss—it won't take a minute!"

No Appeasement

By Mark Sullivan

Our Best Chance For Peace

OUR RELATIONS with Russia have reached the stage described as "ultimatum." That word marches in the headlines. Ultimatum is old in international relations, and well understood.



Sullivan

In the stage nowahead another word will emerge, "Appeasement" will be uttered often, in one spirit of another. This word is new in international relations. It first became familiar in the negotiations between the German Hitler and the British Chamberlain at Munich in 1938, in which Hitler made demands that Chamberlain opposed, a prelude to the war.

What happens when appeasement is considered or takes place is inherent in nature, and is instinctively understood, though only vaguely. Hitler, however, codified the word and the process, made it a technique.

Two nations confront each other, over a specific issue, critical at the time. In strength the nations are relatively equal, but in state of mind there is a difference. One nation, or the head of it, is reluctant to use its strength, hesitant to invoke force at all, reluctant to bring war upon the world. The other has less compunction or none; it is perfectly willing to use its strength, indifferent whether war comes; indeed, in the case of Hitler at Munich, eager for war.

The peace-loving nation appeases, as Chamberlain did at Munich, hoping to prevent war; he said it would assure "peace in our time." But Hitler, in the technique he had worked out, knew that a different course would follow. The first appeasement leads to demand for a second. In the end, the appeasing nation must yield everything; or, in the alternative, go to war after all, and under conditions less favorable than if it had stood firm in the beginning. That was the result at Munich.

IT DOES NOT at all follow that refusal to appease necessarily brings war. On the contrary, refusal by a peace-loving nation to appease may be precisely the thing that will cause the war-willing nation to hold off. Certainly, refusal to appease holds out the best chance of preventing war.

Refusal to appease is the policy of the United States. It was already arrived at before the Yugoslav incident. Without using that word, the policy was formulated last month by one of our representatives at the Paris Peace Conference, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg.

Addressing himself directly to Moscow, speaking in the second person, Vandenberg put the whole of our attitude in four terse paragraphs, each beginning with the words, "You should understand." The attitude was carefully stated and put in careful sequence. In the first three paragraphs Senator Vandenberg emphasized our good will toward Russia, our complete absence from any wish for advantage, our readiness to cooperate for peace with Russia and the world, our utmost respect for Russia and its rights but, in the fourth paragraph, Senator Vandenberg used words as apt as if they came after the Yugoslav incident: "You should also understand, with equally complete conviction, that we cannot be driven, coerced or pressured . . ."

VANDENBERG'S statement was made as part of his report to the Senate July 16 on his return from a previous conference at Paris. The whole of the statement reads:

"First, you should understand, with complete conviction, that we deeply respect the great Russian people and their inalienable right to rule themselves to suit themselves, precisely as we insist on this right for ourselves and others.

"Second, you should understand, with complete conviction, that we are just as determined as you are that military aggression —from any source and no matter what its guise—shall never curse the earth again; and we are enlisted in this cause for keeps. And you should understand there is no thought of conquest in our souls.

"Third, you should understand, with complete conviction, that we are prepared for enlightened, progressive cooperation with every land which invites and deserves our mutual good will.

"Fourth, you should also understand, with equally complete conviction, that we cannot be driven, coerced, or pressured into positions which we decline voluntarily to assume; and that we will not 'bargain' in human rights and fundamental liberties anywhere on earth."

The Gallup Poll

Truman Continues Top Choice Among Democratic Voters

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Aug. 23.—Although President Truman's popularity has been found off sharply since VJ-Day among all voters throughout the country, Democratic voters continue to prefer him for the Presidency in 1948.

This finding emerges when field reporters put this question to a cross-section of voters:

"What man would you like to see elected President of the country in 1948?"

President Truman towers percentagewise above all others named by Democrats. More than 6 out of 10 pick him as their choice.

Second in the list of preferences —named by about 2 out of 10—is former Vice President Henry Wallace, now U. S. Secretary of Commerce.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who has disavowed political ambitions; Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, Edward R. Stettinius, jr., recently named rector of the University of Virginia; Senator Claude Pepper of Florida and Supreme Court Justice Fred M. Vinson and Paul V. McNutt, Ambassador to the Philippine Islands, come next in that order.

When replies are tabulated, the percentage ratings are as follows:

Truman	62%
Wallace	19
Eisenhower	5
Byrnes	4
Stettinius	1
Vinson	1
Pepper	1
McNutt	1
Others	6

Five out of every 10 voters with a Democratic preference had no opinion, the survey found.

While recent Institute tests of national party strength have found Democratic support flagging, at least for the present time, there is no indication to be found in today's survey that Truman has suffered any drop in popularity in recent months among the people who continue to prefer a Democrat in the White House in 1948.

The stability of this sentiment is illustrated by comparing results of a similar survey in the late spring with today's:

	Today	May 1946
Truman	62%	61%
Wallace	19	24
Eisenhower	5	4
Byrnes	4	3
Others	10	8

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey continues to lead the list of Republican presidential choices for 1948, while Harold E. Stassen runs second and John W. Bricker, 1944 GOP vice presidential nominee, third.

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, and Gov. Earl Warren of California, run fourth and fifth.

Others in the GOP list include Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Senator Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"Well, summer camp was your idea!"

YUGO

From Page 1

no survivors. Yugoslav authorities were giving the American searching groups every facility to aid their investigation.

(3) What do the Yugoslav authorities intend to do with the unidentified Turkish passenger of the plane shot down on August 9, who is in hospital at Ljubljana? Yugoslav spokesman yesterday charged that the Turk's presence on the American plane, and its alleged flight over Yugoslav territory, were not accidental. Acheson, on the other hand, indicated that the Turkish passenger's release if he could be moved, or permission for our diplomatic representatives to see him in the hospital, were among the conditions we wanted fulfilled. The American note demanded release of all the occupants of the planes, not merely the American occupants.

Interested in Casualties

In the same way, said Acheson, this Government is just as much interested in the men who may have been killed or wounded as in those who have been released. Dispatches from Belgrade last night said that Ambassador Patterson was on his way to Lubljana to interview the wounded Turkish passenger.

From Belgrade and Paris came reports that Marshal Tito had rejected or disregarded the American ultimatum on the ground that the release of the nine passengers of the first plane had made it obsolete.

Question Not Settled

Acheson, questioned about these reports, said the important thing was what the Yugoslavs do, not what they say. He reminded his questioners of one of the closing paragraphs of the American note, which said that even if its demands were met "the United States Government will determine its course in the light of the evidence then secured and the efforts of the Yugoslav government to right the wrong done."

The Acting Secretary refused to go beyond this, or to speculate on the future American course. It is assumed here that the Yugoslav Government will be asked to pay damages even if the case should not have to go before the Security Council for settlement.

PLANE

From Page 1

nal to land, but in the American and British air forces that means assembly. I did not know what they meant. They kept diving at us and pulling away.

"I circled a town which I later found out was Ljubljana, which I thought might be Udine, and at 14,000 feet I let down.

"That was when I saw the first burst of machinelgun fire, although others in the plane said there had been an earlier one. I saw six tracers burst. Some of the bullets hit just above the left rudder.

Landed in Cornfield

"There was no damage to the ship, but that was when the Turkish captain was hot. A bullet went through his back, came out just over his heart and shattered his wrist. They say he is still living—I don't see how, for he lost a lot of blood."

Crombie said he directed the copilot to pt parachutes on the passengers, but when the Yugoslavs dieved again he decided to get down as rapidyy as possible.

"I picked a little cornfield about 15 miles northwest of Ljubljana and crash-landed with the wheels up," he said.

"Everybody lay on the floor and nobody was hurt although the plane was badly wrecked. The left motor would not stop running and I stood by wit ha fire extinguisher while the copilot tried to give first aid to the Turk.

"Everybody else scattered in the field, afraid they would be strafed.

"After tbout two hours some Yugoslav officers and soldiers came and asked us why we didn't land. We told them we had not understood."

Weather Was Bad

Crombie said that the weather was bad on the day they took off from the Vienna airfield.

"We were supposed to take off at 6:30 a. m., but we were held up until 9:30 a. m.," he said. "There was a good hole in the clouds above the field then."

His orders were to fly in a 10-mile corridor from Vienna to a lake, then to Graz, Klagenfurt and Udine—a course which would have avoided Yugoslav territory by a comfortable margin.

"I flew contact as far as the lake, and then I started to climb to get above the clouds," he recounted. "At 15,500 feet I was over some of the weather. I went on instruments, although there were occasional breaks in the clouds. I would have gone back, but it was getting worse behind."

He said he recognized Klagenfurt, and set his course slightly north of west. He asked his radio operator, Corpl. John L. Dick of McKeesport, Pa., to request a bearing from the Udine airport, but was "deferred" because the airport was working another plane.

Oxygen Bottle Used

Then he flew west for 15 minutes until he thought he was north of Udine. He was at 16,000 feet and was passing an oxygen bottle back and forth with his copilot.

"The clouds broke a little and I began to see the ground," Crombie said. "I spotted a small river running to the southeast. I thought from the map that we were then northwest of Udine, so I changed the course to southeast."

It was then that he saw the first fighter plane.

He said that five days before the party was "liberated" they were permitted to talk to an American representative who came from Belgrade. They were assigned a Yugoslav captain as liaison man who "treated us so well that before we left we bought him a silver cigarette case."

The group was limited to their billet in the hotel, but allowed to circulate as far as the terrace after two or three days.

PRICES

From Page 1

in 1941 when new car production was curtailed."

Among the activities of OPA yesterday were:

1. Imposed stiff standards to be met in applying for removal of price controls on nonagricultural products for the rest of 1946.

The agency said it would apply this test before ordering any commodities decontrolled:

"Can those who buy the commodity for their own use at the existing prices do so wit hthe same facility they had before the development of wartime pressures, and, is this a purely floating condition or is there reasonable likelihood that it will continue?"

1941 Suggested as Typical

Applicants for decontrol will be required to submit data to allow comparison with prewar buying conditions. It suggested 1941 as a typical prewar year.

(2) New "recontrol" prices for fats and oils were set. Increases of 1 cent a pound were ordered on shortenings and margarine over June 30, when prices controls go back on September 9.

In the busiest day since its rebirth, the agency boosted tire prices 2.5 per cent, and raised the prices of many types of trucks.

Flour was raised 7 centsper 100 pounds, cotton bedspreads and table cloths went up 20 per cent, white meat tuna rose 3 cents a can, and overalls and other cotton work clothing will go up 10 per cent at retail in 3 to 6 weeks.

The agency ordered cotton hosiery and anklets raised five per cent, and varying increases on other cotton goods including handkerchiefs, men's waterproof garments, rope and twine, and some part-wool blankets.

Air Furnaces Boosted

The work-clothing increase was granted to manufacturers as required by the new OPA law to cover recent gains in cotton textiles prices. It will be passed on through to the consumer.

"The prices that farmers and workmen have to pay for overalls and other work clothing from now on will go up or down with changes in textile costs," OPA's announcement said.

Warm air furnaces were raised 10 per cent, oranges ½-cent a pound (in addition to last week's ½-cent increase), knit wool booties and gaiters went up between 10 and 20 cents a pair, and toilet tissue and paper towels were increase six per cent for manufacturers who have not already been granted individual price relief.

The truck price increases cover five major manufacturers, giving them new ceilings effective at once under OPA's "reconversion pricing policy," which reflects allowable cost increases since 1941.

White truck price increases average 11 per cent and range from $180 to $495 on models which now will retail at prices from $1710 to $5600.

Chevrolet prices remain unchanged for the ½-ton delivery truck and the 1½-ton heavy duty conventional truck. Other popular models are increased in amounts ranging up to $130 for the 2-ton heavy duty cab-over-engine truck.

In the Dodge line, made by Chrysler Corporation, the increases range from $18 on a ½-ton truck and $55 on a ¾-ton truck to an average of $62 on 1-ton truck and $272 on 2-ton models.

For Ford popular model rtucks, the new price is $62 less than the former ceiling on one heavy duty model and $69 above the old price on another heavy duty truck. Other changes fall within that range.

For GMC trucks, the new ceilings range from $41 less than former ceilings for a one and one-half-ton truck to $633 more tha nceiling for one type of two and a half-ton truck.

The increased ceilings on fats and oils result mainly from the legal requirement that prices cover the amount of the Federal subsidy recently abandoned. Manufacturers' ceilings were increased 60 cents per 100 pounds on shortening and cooking oil, and four and a half cents a gallon on salad oil 50 cent sper 100 pounds on margarine, four cents a gallon on mayonnaise and two cents a gallon on salad dressing.

Building Materials Up

Higher ceilings on some building materials, effective immediately, meet a requirement of the new law that dealers' profit margins be restored to the level of last March 31.

The increases cover asphalt and tar roofing products, vitrified clay sewer pipe and allied products manufactured in the east central, south central and eastern areas; Portland cement produced in southern California; asbestos cement roofing shingles and siding shingles; metal lath; New Jersey clay building brick; clay drain tile produced in the Ohio-Michigan area; and lead pigments and lead paste products.

Many other price increases—for refrigerators, washing machines, radios, vacuum cleaners and other household items—already are on the books.

Beach Full of Fish— Puzzles Lady Mayor

Avalon, N. J., Aug. 23 (INS).—It practically rained fish today on Avalon's bathing beach.

By midafternoon the main section of the beach was covered with tons and tons of fish.

Mayor Edith Greenan said the fish must have been dumped from a commercial boat which encountered difficulty about half a mile from shore. She did not know the name of the craft.

Tractors will be put to work tomorrow, cleaning up the fish.

GRAIN

From Page 1

2½ million bushels a month.

The increase amounts to about 20 per cent. The order recognizes protests from old-line distillers against the former restriction by stating that:

"The increases will go to companies whose plants historically have been the principal producers of distilled spirits."

Old-line distillers complained that the old order, which distributed grain to distillers on the basis of last year's production, was unfair to old-line companies, and favored newly organized distillers.

(4) Corn and grain sorghums used monthly by wet and dry processors and food manufacturers will be increased 5 per cent starting next month.

Syrup Output Aided

This will increase the manufacture of corn starch sirups, corn sugar (much used in candies), starches, corn meals, grits, etc. In the case of wet producers the increase is from 80 to 85 per cent of 1945 use, and for food manufacturers and dry processors from 85 to 90 per cent of last year's use.

In a statement accompanying the announcement, Anderson commented on the "white bread" ruling as follows:

"The higher extraction rate assisted in making flour available for domestic use and export during the last six months of extremely short wheat supplies. The record wheat crop of 1946 now makes possible the elimination of this provision.

"Limitation on the quantity of flour produced for domestic distribution and restrictions on the use of wheat for other food and nonfood purposes are being continued."

"It is felt that these will be sufficient to assure supplies for export and a reasonable reserve for carryover into 1947-48."

The new order halts the use of any wheat of milling quality for the manufacture of mixed feeds. This will be compensated for, the order states, by the increased amount of millfeeds made available by the reduction in the amount of flour extracted from wheat.

National Weather Summary

U. S. Weather Bureau Forcast For Period Ending 7:30 P.M. EST 8-24-46



Copr. 1946 Edw. L. A. Wagner

24-HOUR FORECAST SUMMARY: States east of the Mississippi will have cool, dry weather Saturday, except for showers in Northern New England mountain areas and along the Guf Coast. The Central Plains and Rocky Mountain regions will also have some scattered thundershowers Saturday afternoon and evening.

A great accumulation of cool air shown as the high pressure system centered over the Lakes area will spread eastward to the Atlantic and westward through the Mississippi Valley, extending southward into the Gulf States. A cold air front marks its southernmost edge, while a standing front indicates where a stationary or indefinite condition persists, usually resulting in unchanged weather conditions in the vicinity of such a frontal development.

New York and New England will be cool with afternoon temperatures Saturday predicted to remain in the 70s.

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont mountainous sections will have showers as pictured on the map. These will result from local turbulence caused by the rough terrain of that locale.

Showers and thunderstorms indicated for the Gulf Coast will develop from the slight lift effect of the coastline upon onshore breezes passing inland during the afternoon.

There is cool, dry air in the Central Plains, but it is rapidly being heated and as warmer air from the South moves in aloft there will be local showers and cloudiness where pictured. (See map, and the olcudy areas inset map.)

Fair, mild weather is forecast for the Pacific Coastal States.

War Investigating Group of Senate Gets Wider Scope

By the Associated Press

A Senate war investigating subcommittee was authorized yesterday to inquire into the maintenance of West Coast naval facilities, the type of surplus war property being returned from Pacific zones and the standards employed in destroying food from decommissioned and returning ships.

Committee Chairman Mead (D., N. Y.) made public a telegram he sent Senator iMtchell (D., Wash.), head of the subcommittee investigating the inter-American highway project thus broadening the subcommittee's work. Public hearings in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle on the new subjects of inquiry were authorized.

Mead did not say what information the committee might have about any of the matters directed to be investigated.

Henderson Hall Will House Marines Now in Navy Annex

The Marine Corps is moving its women Marines out of Henderson Hall to house 767 Marines now stationed at the Navy Annex, it was learned yesterday.

Marine Corps officials said between 250 and 300 Marine women will move out of the barracks by Septembeer 1 and will go on subsistence pay.

The move was made, officials said, to get all the enlisted Marines now assigned to Navy Annex under one roof, and organize them into a post, for more efficient administration.

DANUBE

From Page 1

cial Council, said he had asked that the question be placed on the agenda for the council's next session scheduled to open September 11. He added that he knew of no intentions by Marshal Tito's government to move the matter to the Security Council.

"This is not a matter for the Security Council," he said.

The politically-potent Security Council has the power to make decisions and enforce them while the Social Council may only discuss subjects and then make recommendations to the General Assembly. Both Yugoslavia and the United States have seats on the 18-nation Social Council.

Informed quarters said the U. S. reaction to the appeal might follow one of two lines:

1. Contend that the question is one for the Allied Control Council to decide in much the same manner as problems of refugees and others have been handled.

2. Welcome a discussion on the problem of shipping on the Danube in keeping with desires expressed at Potsdam for a full airing of the question and free flow of traffic.

Specific Charges

The Moscow radio, in a broadcast heard in London, declared that Yugoslavia had alleged specifically that the United States refused to relinquish six Yugoslav passenger ships and other vessels now anchored in the upper Danube.

Quoting a Tass message from Belgrade, the radio said Dr. Stampar had asked that "the incorrect detention of passenger ships and other vessels" be put on the agenda for the "next Security Council meeting on August 31."

A spokesman for Dr. Oscar Lange of Poland, president of the Security Council, said no session had been set for August 31 and that the next meeting, scheduled to take up nine membership applications probably would be convened August 27.

Note Lost in Mixup

Lake Success, N. Y., Aug. 23 (AP). Because of its moving mixup, the United Nations today was unable to find the note from Yugoslavia asking the Economic and Social Council to take up the question of shipping on the Danube.

After several hours of prying into files and checking on documents in transit from the old headquarters at Hunter College in the Bronx, the U. N. people gave up the hunt. They finally went to the Yugoslavs and borrowed a carbon copy.

Urban Group, NAA Deny Advocating Segregation Plan

The Washington Urban League and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People denied yesterday that they advocate segregation in the local offices of the United States Employment Service.

Officials of the USES had stated that Negro organizations agree with the segregation policy. Both of the above organizations stated that they have always opposed the USES policy.

In a joint statement, the Urban League and the NAACP said that USES officials are attempting "to defeat the current campaign to give Washington an efficient, economical and democratic employment service."

The statement charged that the USES claimed it followed a segregation policy becouse it was required to do so by two Southern Congressmen who have since been defeated.

CONTROL

From Page 1

views on the subject today at a secret conference with reconversion Director John R. Steelman and his assistant, John C. Collett. White House sources said Steelman, who had called the meeting, "spent most of his time listening."

Steelman's associates said it was the first time the reconversion director had an opportunity to meet WSB members. As director of economic stabilization, he must pass on many WSB decision.

The Government's determination to stand pat on current wage policy is forced by the necessity of waiting for results of the price decontrol board's action, it was said. The decontrollers warned they would restore controls on grain and dairy products if prices should climb unreasonably.

Because this period of uncertainty may extend 30 to 90 days, Administration officials were said to be reluctant to abandon or change any wage control standards now.

One official said some changes are certain, even though they are not imminent. These were described as "adaptations" of present controls. The AFL favors abolition of the WSB and leaving wages completely to collective bargaining.

The CIO is campaigning to hold down and roll back prices as far as possible while preparing to reopen wage clauses of their contracts to obtain increases compensating for the rise in the cost of living. The CIO wage drive will be delayed, however, at least 60 dyas to see what happens to prices in the meantime.

Record Peach Weighs One Pound, 9 Ounces

Winchester, Va., Aug. 23 (Spl.).—Peaches 16 cents each?

That would be the retail price of peaches if they were all like the one found by Garland Snapp and James Swing on the Shady Ramble farm near Relief. The Hale peach weighed 1 pound and 9 ounces.

Two pounds of peaches were selling here today for 21 cents but you got more than one.

Nelson Cracks on 36th Hole and Loses to Oliver

'Bums' Hold Temporary Lead; Top Reds by 2-1

Cincinnati, Aug. 23 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers temporarily broke their deadlock with the St. Louis Cardinals for the National League lead today by ekeing out a 2-1 decision over the Cincinnati Reds, and they moved a half game ahead of the Redbirds, who were scheduled to play tonight.

Blanked by Johnny Vander Meer last night, the DDodgers spotted the Red Legs a 1-0 lead before tying the score in the sixth and winning the game in the ninth when Dick Whitman singled home Ed Stevens from second base.

Ray Mueller homered off Kirby Higbe in the secon dt oput the Reds in front and although the Rhinelanders clipped Higbe for six more hits the rest of the way the veteran right-hander left seven Reds stranded.

Bucky Walters held the Dodgers scoreless until Ed Stanky tripled and registered on Pete Reiser's ground-out to deadlock the score in the sixth.

Stevens started the winning rally by doubling to center and romped home with the payoff counter on Whitman's blow.

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
Stanky,2b	4	2	4	1	Corbitt,ss	3	0	1	6
Galan,3b	4	1	6	3	Z'tara,2b	4	1	1	4
Rojek,3b	0	0	0	0	Haas,1b	4	1	13	1
Reiser,lf	2	0	1	0	Hatton,3b	4	1	1	1
Furillo,cf	3	0	2	0	Libke,rf	4	2	3	0
Walker,rf	2	0	2	0	*Usher	0	0	0	0
Stevens,1b	4	1	7	2	Mueller,c	2	2	4	0
Reese,ss	4	0	0	4	Frey,lf	3	1	2	0
W'man,cf-lf	4	2	2	0	Clay,cf	3	0	1	0
Edwards,c	4	1	5	0	†Lukon	1	0	0	0
Higbe,p	4	0	0	1	Walters,p	3	1	1	3
Totals	32	7	27	12	Totals	30	9	27	16

*Ran for Libke in ninthf.
†Batted for Clay in ninth.

Brooklyn	000 001 001—2
Cincinnati	010 000 000—1

Runs—Stanky, Stevens, Mueller. Runs batted in—Reiser, Whitman, Mueller. Two-base hits—Whitman, Stevens, Edwards. Three-base hit—Stanky. Home run—Mueller. Stolen base—Reiser. Sacrifices—Mueller (2), Corbitt. Double plays—Zientara to Haas to Stanky to Stevens. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 7; Cincinnati, 7. Base on balls—Higbe, 5; Walters, 4. Strikeouts—Higbe, 5; Walters, 3. Umpires—Reardon, Goetz and Jorda. Time—1:53. Attendance—4137.

Card Scalpers Do Big Business

St. Louis, Aug. 23 (AP).—Baseball fans from miles around began flocking into St. Louis today for the crucial four-game series between the Cardinals and Brooklyn Dodgers which opens Sunday with a doubleheader.

Scalpers reportedly were doing a brisk business, asking and getting as high as $20 for a box seat and $5 to $10 for reserved seats. A rush of fans is expected when 11,000 unreserved seat tickets are placed on sale at Sportsman's Park Sunday morning.

Boston Yanks Sign Free Agent Croft

Danvers, Mass., Aug. 23 (AP).—Sam Croft, former Southern Methodist star end and a member of the Chicago Bears National Football League Club for the past two seasons, today was signed as a free agent by the Boston Yanks.

Croft was sidelined most of last season with a back injury suffered when he tripped over a tackling dummy during a practice session. The Bears management paid him off for the season when he was hospitalized for seven weeks and recently granted his request for an outright release.

California Girls In Tennis Final

Philadelphia, Aug. 23 (AP).—Top seeded Helen Pastall of Los Angeles turned back Barbara Wilkins of New Rochelle, N. Y., 6-4, 2-6, 7-5, today in the semifinals of the 29th annual girls' national tennis championship today at Philadelphia Cricket Club.

Miss Pastall will meet second seeded Nancy Chaffee of Ventura Calif., tomorrow for the title.

Miss Chaffee reached the finals with a 6-1, 6-2 victory over Nancy Morrison of Palm Beach, Fla.

Reduced Terp Squad In Scrimmage Today

The University of Maryland football squad, reduced to 85 from the original 120, will hold an intra-squad scrimmage today at 2 o'clock. Another cut in the squad may be announced following the scrimmage.

A Darkhorse Defeated!



Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

CHUCK CONGDON, left, of Tacoma, Wash., was a dark-horse contender in the quarterfinals of the National PGA Tournament at Portland, Oreg. Here he is shown with his opponent, Harold "Jug" McSpaden in yesterday's play, just after McSpaden gained the semifinals with a 36-hole victory

'Dusting' Will Only Get You In Trouble, Dodgers Warned

Cincinnati, Aug. 23 (AP).—Brooklyn pitchers are dusting 'em off again, says Jimmy Wilson, Cincinnati's third base coach, a practice that might cost them this year's pennant just as it did in 1942.

In last night's game, in which the Reds defeated the Dodgers, 2-0, and pulled hem down to a first-place tie with St. Louis, Grady Hatton, prize Redleg third sacker, fell flat under two pitches from Rube Melton, Brooklyn starter. Earlier in the game Hatton had been hit by a pitched ball.

Wilson accused Melton of dusting off the young slugger.

Said Wilson: "Melton warned Hatton just a few minutes before: 'You'd better start ducking when you come up 'cause you're going to be knocked down.'"

Hatton declined comment on the matter but Leo Durocher, Dodger manager, scoffed at the idea that the Redleg had been dusted.

"My boys get lots of close balls thrown at them," he declared, "but as soon as a Brooklyn pitcher throws one inside, we're dusting 'em off. It's a laugh."

Durocher said he didn't know what Melton had said but added: "Some people take as a threat something that's said just as a passing remark." Melton had nothing to say.

However, Gabe Paul, the Reds traveling secretary, suggested: "It's a good thing to let sleeping dogs lie."

Paul said the Dodgers were throwing the duster late in 1942 and the Reds "rose up" and knocked them out of the league leadership, a position they didn't recover.

"Everyone had it in for Brooklyn that year," said genial Gabe. "They lost out and the same thing could happen this year."

Natie Brown Joins Savoldi Boys on Mat

Natie Brown, Washington's reformed heavyweight boxer, has been matched against Angelo Savoldi, of Brooklyn, in a special added attraction on Wednesday night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena.

Headline performers are Jack Hader, now of Washington; "Dynamite Joe" Savoldi, the former Notre Dame All-American and wrestling champion, and Jack Hader, who has changed his residence to Washington.

Trap Shoot In Deadlock

Vandalia, Ohio, Aug. 23 (AP).—The forty-seventh annual Grand American handicap trapshooting tournament went into an intergest field in history unlimbered natioal deadlock today as the bigits guns in quest of the sport's most coveted title—the "Roarin' Grand" itself.

John J. McHale, a London, Ontario, Canada, shoe manufacturer, and . L. Nicolai, a 69-year-old Denver, Colo., garage operator, each fired 98 out of 100 scores to top the first 1000 marksmen off the firing line.

A third contestant, Capt. J. F. Bennett, a 35-year-old Eastern Airlines pilot from Miami, Fla., also fired a 98 X 100, but his score was disallowed by the Amateur Transhooting Association, which announced that Bennett, a 21 yard handicap shooter, had shot from the 18-yard stripe. He was given the privilege of trying against from the 21.

Peterson Scores After Four Shootoffs

Vandalia, Ohio, Aug. 23 (INS).—Lanky Walter Peterson of Virginia, Ill., today won first prize of $500 in the preliminary of tomorrow's Grand American clay target tournament.

Peterson had to go through four shootoffs to eliminate his hottest competitor, C. S. Hinckley of North Aurora, Ill. Hickley blew his last target on the third shootoff, tying the match, and then failed to drop his final bird once again on fourth 25, giving the prize to Peterson.

Ruth Cuthbert of Winchester, Va., led all women shooters with 95 birds from the 20-yard marker.

Trinidad Boys' Open Grid Drills

The Trinidad Boys Club opens four weeks of training tomorrow in preparation for the Boys Club of Washington football conference.

Announcement that the club has accepted an invitation to place teams in the conference was made last night by Fred E. Nalley, TBC director.

Nalley said teams will be entered in the 90, 105 and 140 pound classes. The squads will train at the Sherwood and Rosedale playgrounds.

Director Nalley said anyone wishing to join the club and try out for the bootball teams should contact him at FR. 1324 after 6 p. m.

Von Nida Takes Tourney

Brighton, England, Aug. 23 (AP).—Little Norman Von Nida of Australia shot a 73 today to win the London News Chronicle $6000 Golf Tournament with a 72-hole score of 283. Jack Burton finished second, a stroke behind, and Dai Rees and William Branch tied for third with 285.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	84	37	.694	....
*New York	71	49	.592	12½
*Detroit	64	51	.557	17
*WASHING'T'N	59	60	.496	24
*Cleveland	56	64	.467	27½
Chicago	54	66	.450	29½
*St. Louis	50	68	.424	32½
*Philadelphia	38	81	.319	45

*Playing night game.

Yesterday's Results

Chicago at Boston, rain.
Detroit at WASHINGTON (2), twi-night.
St. Louis at New York, night.
Cleveland at Philadelphia, night.

Today's Games

St. Louis at New York
Kramer (11-8) vs. Gumpert (8-2).
Chicago at Boston (2)
Grove (6-10) and Papish (2-4) vs. Dobson (11-6) and Bagby (5-4).
Detroit at WASHINGTON
Newhouser (21-6) vs. Haefner (11-9) or Hudson (8-9).
Cleveland at Philadelphia
Embree (8-9) vs. Savage (3-11).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	72	45	.615	....
*St. Louis	71	45	.612	½
Chicago	62	54	.534	9½
Boston	57	56	.504	13
Cincinnati	53	64	.453	19
*New York	51	64	.443	20
*Philadelphia	48	66	.421	22½
*Pittsburgh	45	65	.409	23½

*Playing night game.

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 3; Boston, 1.
Brooklyn, 2; Cincinnati, 1.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, night.
New York at Pittsburgh, night.

Today's Games

Brooklyn at Cincinnati
Gregg (5-3) vs. Heusser (6-10).
Philadelphia at St. Louis (night)
Donnelly (4-4) or Schanz (4-4) vs. Wilks (6-0) or Barrett (3-2).
Boston at Chicago
Lee (8-6) vs. Passeau (9-8).
New York at Pittsburgh
Koslo (13-13) vs. Strincevich (8-10).

Sain's 2-Hit Job Wasted, Cubs Win, 3-1

Chicago, Aug. 23 (AP).—Johnny Sain pitched a two-hitter against the Chicago Cubs today, but lost it as the Boston Braves suffered a 3-1 setback. The Cubs mixed both hits—an infield safety by Phil Cavarretta and Eddie Waitkus' pinch single—with two walks and Nanny Fernandez's error for all three of their runs in the seventh inning.

Big Paul Erickson, the winner, allowed but three hits in besting Sain for his No. 7 triumph.

Boston scored its only run without the aid of a hit in the third. Dick Culler was safe on Johnny Ostrowski't error and got around on a combination of Lou Stringer's boot of Billy Herman's roller and JJohnny Hopp's force of Herman.

Cavaretta broke Sain's hitless spell by opening the seventh with a single, beating out a sharp grounder to Herman. Mary Rickert forced Cavaretta before Sain loaded the bases by walking Bill Nicholson and Mickey Livingston.

Waitkis batted for Stringer and singled to right scoring Rickert and Nicholson. Livingston got home with the Cubs' third run when Fernandez made his error.

The victory enabled the third-place Cubs to regain their three-and-a-half-game lead over fourth-place Boston.

Boston	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Culler,ss	4	0	2	4	O'rowski,3b	4	0	1	2
†Padgett	1	0	0	0	Sturgeon,ss	4	0	2	3
Herman,2b	4	1	1	6	D'sandro,lf	4	0	4	0
Hopp,1b	3	0	12	0	Lowrey,lf	0	0	0	0
Holmes,rf	4	1	1	0	C'retta,1b	3	1	10	0
L'whiler,lf	3	0	0	0	Rickert,cf	3	0	4	0
Masi,c	4	0	7	0	Pafko,cf	1	0	0	0
Barrett,cf	3	0	1	0	N'olson,rf	2	0	1	0
F'nandez,3b	3	1	0	1	L'ingston,c	1	0	4	0
Sain,p	3	0	0	0	Stringer,2b	1	0	1	3
*Rowell	1	0	0	0	‡Waitkus	1	1	0	0
					Jurges,2b	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	24	11	Erickson,p	3	0	0	1
					Totals	27	2	27	9

*Batted for Sain in ninth.
†Batted for Culler in ninth.
‡Batted for Stringer in seventh.

Boston	001 000 000—1
Chicago	000 000 30x—3

Runs—Culler, Rickert, Nicholson, Livingston. Errors—Culler, Ostrowski, Stringer, Cavarretta, Fernandez. Runs batted in—Hopp, Waitkus (3). Two-base hits—Holmes, Herman. Stolen base—Holmes. Double play—Culler to Herman to Hopp. Left on bases—Boston, 9; Chicago, 5. Base on balls—Sain, 5; Erickson, 4. Strikeouts—Sain, 7; Erickson, 4. Umpires—Ballanfant, Barlick and Pinelli. Time—1:55. Attendance—12,168.

Play Ball for Your Park, Orioles Told

BALTIMORE, Aug. 23 (AP).—The Baltimore Orioles ball team had it straight from the city fathers today—if they want a renovated stadium, they'd better get into the International League playoffs.

When estimates for repairs of the stadium building, ranging from $30,000 to $35,000, were presented to the park board, someone asked, "where will the money come from?"

"Maybe," said Markland Kelly, president of the board of estimates, "if we could be sure the Orioles would be in the playoffs we could see our way clear."

The Orioles rent the stadium on a percentage basis.

The first four teams in the league at the end of the regular season participate in the playoffs. The Orioles now are in fourth place, but are being pressed by Syracuse.

Potter Wins Fairfax County Net Crown

Stemming a belated comeback by Hy Ritzenberg, Jack Potter won the Fairfax County Men's Singles Championship yesterday, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4. Ritzenberg earlier had come from behind to down Bill Zachery in the semifinals, 2-6, 6-4, 8-6.

In the women's division Ann Becker defeated Bertha Ritzenberg, the other half of the Ritzenberg duo, 6-3, 6-0.

Big Snipe Races Are On!



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THE THREE DAY international snipe regatta is on at Chautauqua Lake near Jamestown, N. Y. John and Edna Mae Stillman of Money Island, N. J., are shown in the foreground in one of the events

Stranahan Ousts Pair

Lake Forest, Ill., Aug. 23 (AP).—Frank Stranahan, the Western Amateur champion from Toledo, Ohio, moved into the quarterfinals of the Great Lakes Amateur golf tournament today with a five under par performance over 31 holes.

He defeated Bill Ludolph of Waukegan, Ill., 4 and 3, and Earl Wilde of Chicago, 3 and 2.

Stranahan, who shot a record 67 in qualifying yesterday, was 11 under par for the two days' 49 holes at Knollwood Country Club.

Jim Frisina of Taylorville, Ill., who qualified on a par 73 and moved up today with a pair of 5 and 4 victories, will oppose Stranahan tomorrow morning. Frisina defeated Fred Harkins of Antioch, Ill., and John Paschall of Melrose Park, Ill.

First-round results:
Frank Stranahan, Toledo, defeated William Ludolph, Waukegan, Ill., 4 and 3.
Jim Frisina, Taylorville, Ill., defeated Fred Hawkins, Antioch, Ill., 5 and 4.
Manuel De La Torre, Northwestern University, defeated Lou Esposito, White Fjons, Chicago, 4 and 2.
Lower bracket:
Smiley Quick, Inglewood, Calif., defeated Harold Paddock, jr., Aurora, Ill., 5 and 4.
Sid Richardson, Northwestern University, defeated Bob Abrahams, Brookwood, Chicago, 1 up.
William Campbell, Huntington, W. Va., defeated Jack Culp, jr., Champaign, Ill., 3 and 2.
Chuck Lindgren, Rockford, defeated R. H. Oppenheimer, Oak Par, Mich., 1 up, 19 holes.
Second-round results:
Stranahan defeated Wilde, 3 and 2.
Frisina defeated Paschall, 5 and 4.
De La Torre defeated Bates, 4 and 3.

Tigers Regain Ailing Hurler From Buffalo

Detroit, Aug. 23 (AP).—Bill Pierce, 18-year-old lefthanded pitcher optioned this spring to Buffalo of the International League, was returned today to the Detroit Tigers.

General Manager George Trautman said that Pierce, who has been hospitalized twice this summer with a back ailment which has prevented his working regularly, probably would not play any more this season.

A Boy Scout Learns How!



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BOB FELLER, left, fireball pitcher of the Cleveland Indians, shows Boy Scout Bobby McHale how to grip a baseball to throw a curve at the State American Legion sessions in Philadelphia. Young McHale acted as messenger for the Legionnaires and got a break when Feller, a war veteran, dropped in for a visit

National Doubles Are Rained Out

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 23 (AP). A heavy downpour rained out the men's National Doubles tennis championships at Longwood today.

A spokesman for the Longwood Cricket Club said the program for the day would be carried out tomorrow, and that tickets for today's matches would be honored on Saturday.

Britons Pace Track Meet

Oslo, Norway, Aug. 23 (AP).—Two British athletes—a sprinter and a veteran distance runner—dominated the second day's program of the four-day European track and field championships today as another capacity crowd of 30,000 filled Bislet Stadium in warm, sunny weather.

Sydney Wooderson, one-time holder of the world mile record who had announced that this was his final competitive appearance, had little difficulty finishing first in the 5000-meter run. His time was 14:08.6. Willem F. Slykhuis of Holland trailed the British runner by 30 yards in second place and Nyberg of Sweden was third.

Britain's John Archer was out in front in both his preliminary heats in the 100-mteer dash and then won the final in 10.6 seconds, a faster time than any of the eliminations.

Two of Holland's star women performers won individual titles, taking some of the spotlight away from the Russian women who dominated the first day's feminine events.

Fanny Blankers-Koen took the 80-meter high hurdles in 11.8 seconds and her Dutch teammate, Gerda Koudys, bested the feminine broad jumpers with a leap of '.67 meters.

Swedish men won two championships today while Denmark and Iceland came up with their first individual winners of the meet.

Jackie Robinson Still Leads at Bat

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (AP).—Jackie Robinson retained the lead in the International League's individual batting tournament during the past week, although his batting average dropped from .371 to .368.

Including games of Wednesday, the Montreal infielder enjoyed a 19-point advantage over Newark's Al Clark, who slumped from .359 to .349.

The Negro second baseman of the Royals also paces the loop in runs scored with 194, while Baltimore's Ed Robinson who ranks third in the batting derby with a .339 average, leads the field in hits, 147, and runs batted in, 101.

Dr. Kay's Hunter Wins at Berryville

Berryville, Va., Aug. 23 (AP).—Portmaker, owned by Dr. Alvin I. Kay, of Washington, D. C., won the Conformation Hunter Championship at the closing day of the Berryville Horse and Colt Show this afternoon.

The handsome brown gelding by Timemaker out of Port Rush collected 20 points during the two-day show.

Clifton's Peggy, bay mare owned by Dr. Lewis M. Allen of Berryville was judged reserve champion, with 12 points.

The Hit Parade

Player, Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
*Musial, Cardinals	101	405	92	174	.374
Hopp, Braves	93	333	53	117	.363
Walker, Dodgers	110	422	58	160	.358
*Vernon, Senators	113	447	71	154	.345
Williams, Red Sox	120	410	122	144	.344
Pesky, Red Sox	122	438	105	168	.337

RUNS BATTED IN
American League—Williams, Red Sox, 109; Doerr, Red Sox, 102; York, Red Sox, 101.
National League—*Slaughter, Cardinals, 93; Walker, Dodgers, 88; *Musial, Cardinals, 78.

HOME RUNS—
American League—Williams, Red Sox, 33; *Greenberg, Tigers, 23; *Keller, Yankees, 24.
National League—*Mize, Giants, 22; *Kiner, Pirates, 16; Hatton, Reds, 14; *Northey, Phillies, 14.
*Does not include tonight's games.

Sail Event Protested

Jamestown, N. Y., Aug. 23 (AP).—Protest following the conclusion of the three-day Junior National Snipe Regatta today caused officials t owithhold their decision on the winner.

Harold Griffith, chairman of the racing committee who announced the protest, declined to disclose its nature. He said a final decision would be given late tonight.

The announcement came shortly after 16-year-old Bob Carrick of Lake Merritt, Calif., became the apparent winner as he crossed the finish line first for the third consecutive time.

That placing, if made official, would have given Carrick the 1946 championship with a perfect score of 4800 points.

Pierre Havre, 1945 winner, also of Lake Merritt, would have been runner-up with 4411 points, and George J. Michael, jr., Lake Mohawk, N. J., would have placed third with 4259.

Powers Heads Grid Writers

Chicago, Aug. 23 (AP).—Francis Powers of the Chicago Daily News today was elected president of the Football Writers' Association of America, succeeding Charles Johnson of the Minneapolis Star-Journal.

The group also voted to award a trophy to the outstanding college tackle or guard of 1946. The trophy was presented by Dr. John H. Outland, 75, of Kansas City, founder of the Kansas Relays and an All-American tackle in 1897 and an All-American halfback in 1898 at the University of Pennsylvania.

Other new officers elected included Bill Leiser of the San Francisco Chronicle, first vice president; Ray Johnson of the Nashville Tennessean, second vice president, and Bert McGrane of the Des Moines, Iowa, Register-Tribune, secretary-treasurer.

The football writers, who expect a membership of 500, named Ben Wohrman, Richmond, Va., News-Leader, to the board of directors.

Wightman Team In Nationals

Forest Hill, N. Y., Aug. 23 (AP).—The five members of the U. S. Wightman Cup Tennis Team, who swept all seven matches from the British at Wimbledon, were entered today in the National Championships starting August 31.

Tournament Chairman Alrick H. Man, jr., announced entries had been received from Misses Pauline Betz, Margaret Osborne, Louis Brough, and Mrs. Patricia Canning Todd, all of California, and Miss Dorothy Hart of Miami, Fla. It will be the first American tournament appearance of the year for the victorious Wightman cuppers.

Jossi Tops Riggs In Pro Tennis

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 23 (AP).—Bobby Riggs, the world champion, took his first beating on the tennis pros' new tournament circuit tonight, losing to Jack Jossi, Los Angeles, in the second round of the Cotton States championship here.

Jossi won, 8—6, 8—6.

Bill Tilden had no trouble at all with Ed Stillman, an unknown New Yorker and scored, 6—0, 6—0.

Boys' Club Track Meet

The No. 2 Police Boys Club will present its third annual track and field meet, AAU-sanctioned, at Banneker Field tomorro wat 12 noon. Many outstanding track and field stars such as William Mathis and Marcellous Boston, will participate in the 26-event program.

McSpaden, Demaret Also Gain Semifinals

By Russ Newland

Portland, Ore., Aug. 23 (AP).—Defending titleholder Byron Nelson was tumbled out of the National Professional Golfers Association championship today when he lost to Ed (Porky) Oliver of Wilmington, Del., down in the 36-hole quarterfinals.

Oliver, 207-pound shotmaker, pulled the tournament's biggest upset on the final hole in a thrilling battle that saw him 4 up at the eighteenth and Nelson 1 up at the twenty-seventh.

The last hole, witnessed by many thousands of spectators, was a dramatic climax in which Nelson, the greatest golfer of many years, cracked to take six strokes, one over par.

Tried Hard—But

He hooked his second shot into trees and played his third from under low-hanging branches. The weak out left him in the rough and his pitch was on the green but short by some 25 feet. He went for the hole in bold fashion but was off line.

Oliver, meanwhile, after a drive into the rough, hit his second onto the fairway and his third over the pin by some 18 feet. He rolled his fourth to within eight inches of the cup and Nelson conceded defeat with a handshake.

One up at the twenty-seventh, after he had won five holes of the third nine Nelson went 2 up at the thirtieth and appeared on his way to a win.

In review, the thirty-first hole was the turning point. Nelson missed af airly easy putt, the ball hanging on th elip. Had he made it he would have been 3 up. Instead, Oliver who had missed the green, chipped up and sank a long putt for a par 4 half.

Oliver Squares Match

Oliver then squared the match by winning the thirty-seconod and thirty-third, the former with a 6-foot birdie putt and the latter when Nelson missed a putt.

On the thiryt-fourth, Oliver went one up. Nelson hit his drive under a tree and had to waste a shot getting out. He missed his putt and conceded the hole to Oliver.

Nelson came back, however, to win the 135-yard thirty-fifth hole with a birdie 2. Both pitched nicely to the green, each about 8 feet away from the pin. It was necessary to measure the putts. Nelson was an inch or say away and knocked it in. Oliver missed his and they teed off on the last hole all square.

Oliver played the last one better than Nelson and the champion was dethroned.

McSpaden Wins

Tomorrow Oliver will take on Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Sanford, Maine, who eliminated Church Congdon of Tacoma, Wash., 5 and 3.

McSpaden tossed a two under par 70 at Congdon in the first to lead the latter 4 up at the 18th. Congdon posted 74. At the end of 27 McSpaden was 6 up and was never braded.

Jimmy Demaret, of Houston, Tex., also slammed his way into the semifinals by defeating Jim Turnesa, of Mamaroneck, N. Y., 6 and 5.

Hoyas Lower 2 Track Marks

Slicing 1.6 seconds from the meet record, Ed Sause won the 220-yard dash in 26 seconds flat in the third annual Georgetown University intramural track meet held yesterday on the Hoya field.

The second of two records to fall was the shotput mark, which was extended to 44 feet, 2 inches by Joe Bova, topping the old mark by 9¼ inches.

The only double winner of the day was Charley Fairchild, who took the quarter and half-mile events. Fairchild also was a member of the winning relay team.

Results:
MILE RUN — Morris, Gallagher. Time, 5:08.7.
100-YARD DASH—Henkamp, Rizzi, Bouman. Time, 10.9.
SHOTPUT—Bova, Anderson, Morthimer, Desmond. Distance, 44 ft. 2 ins.
220-YARD DASH—Sause, Henkamp, Bouman, Helig. Time, 26 seconds.
440-YARD DASH—Fairchild, Feinswag, Morris, Helig. Time, 59.4.
880-YARD DASH — Fairchild, Gallagher. Time, 2:20.
DISCUS—Morthimer, Desmond, Bics, Ferrigno. Distance, 98 ft.
HALF MILE RELAY—(Rizzi, Morris, Fairchild, DeSalvo.) Time, 1:46.3.

Linemen to Receive Writers' Trophy

Chicago, Aug. 23 (AP).—The "forgotten men" of football, the big gents up front wh osmash open the paths for the scampering backs, are headed into a new era.

A new football honor, for which only the Nation's best guards and tackles will be eligible, is to be awarded this season by the Football Writers Association of America.

The new trophy will be presented to the guard or tackle to be adjudged as outstanding in the Nation, selection to be made by the 300-odd members of the Association.

Mrs. Bailey Wins

Mrs. George Bailey, jr., with a 87—8—79, won the regular Friday tournament at the Washington Golf and Country Club yesterday. Her nearest competitors were Mrs. H. H. Goodman with 97—12—85, and Mrs. R. L. Hutchison who carded a 106—20—86.

Mt. Pleasant Slams Schenectady, Enters All-America Final

Fish Safe as 200 Casters Convene

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 23 (AP). Supervisor John Hay of the Riverside State Fish Hatchery wants it understood that the fish will come to no harm next week in the thirty-eighth annual Fly and Bait Casting Tournament of the National Association of Angling and Casting Clubs.

"Every time we have one of these things," Hay said today, "a lot of people get the idea that the hatchery has been opened for fishing and they come swarming in here to get their share."

Hay said the tournament will be held in 25 pools inhabited only by a few minnows. Anyway, the tournament plugs and flies have no hooks. It's strictly a precision and muscle event to demonstrate the adroitness of fly and bait casters.

Marlboro RepairsGoOn

Marlboro, Md., Aug. 23 (AP).—Construction of improvements at Marlboro race track was resumed today after the Civilian Production Administration rescinded an August 9 order halting work.

A CPA official in Washington said the stop order had been revoked because not more than $1000 worth of construction had been done at the track. Regulations, he explained, permit repair jobs of up to $1000 without authorization. About $500 worth of work had been done when the project was halted.

M. S. Verner, a spokesman for the CPA compliance division, said the $1000 limit was for each project. He explained that Marlboro officials would be able to use $1000 worth of labor and material for each project independent of all other buildings.

The Maryland Racing Commission, which ordered the repairs, said it would meet Monday to decide whether or not to approve the Marlboro 10-day meeting scheduled to begin September 14.

Work was halted when Baltimore Post No. 1 American Veterans Committee, complained that vital material needed for housing was being used at the track.

Legion Horse Show Sunday

The third annual horse show sponsored by the Legion's Falls Church Post, which starts at noon Sunday at the Fairfax County Fair Grounds, gives every promise of surpassing its initial holdings.

Virginia, Maryland and the District will send top entries to take advantage of the last opportunity to make a public appearance before the all-important Warrenton Horse Show, August 31 to September 2.

Fourteen classes have been arranged by the committee. Championships will be awarded in the gaited, jumper and hunter divisions. On hand to insure interesting and hotly contested events will be:

Mrs. Stedman Teller's Gracias, Mrs. John Curry's Smoky Mist, Robert C. Lee's Bonne Fille, E. C. Cannon's Highway, W. C. Vian's Hi-Jack and Living Image, Mrs. Richard Rume's Tabu, Louise Jenning's Zelda, Ballantrae Farm's Stealaway and Ballantrae Boy, Marbert Farm's Ferry Landing, Red Water and Red Haste, Mrs. E. C. Cannon's Golden Nellie, Mrs. Betty Hurst's Gray Lark, Ray Winchester's Betty Blue, Nancy Dreifus' Debonair, Roger Groves' Mr. Taylor and Dandy, Mrs. William Gary's Tom Tom.

William Gary's Jerry, Earl Plummer's Mr. Bee and American Lady, Al Earnest's Dickie Boy and Ivan the Terrible, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Bradley's Hy-Glo, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Mueller's Balleia, Robert D. Harner's After Dark and Suitland Stable's Red Wings and Troop.

TourneyEnds Today in Play On Ellipse

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

After absorbing a 6-5 beating by Baltimore in a morning game, Washingtons' Mount Pleasant team unleashed a 17-hit attack in the afternoon to rout Schenectady, 22-6, yesterday and advanced to the finals of the All-America Amateur Baseball Association tournament on the Ellipse.

The local club was joined in the finals by Baltimore and defending champion Amsterdam, N. Y. The New York team scored victories over Harrisburg, 9-2, and Baltimore, 9-5, and will meet Washington in the first game of the payoff round today.

This game is slated for 11 a. m., with the winner meeting Baltimore for the championship at 3 p. m. Both will be played on the East Ellipse.

Baltimore Out Ahead

Washington had a rough time of it in the first game. Baltimore racked up a four-run advantage off starter Willie Goff and his successor Whitey Skrinski before the locals made their first hit in the fifth. Then four hits and an error in the seventh gave Washington five runs and the lead.

However, in the eighth, the invaders wrapped up their fifth stragiht turney triumph on a single, two walks, and a two-run single to left by Mike Lipsky. It was Washington's first tourney setback.

A walk, a two-bagger by Pete Lerario and a single by Gene Taylor, plus an error, a wild pitch and a fielder's choice gave Washington a 4-2 lead in the first inning of the Schenectady game.

Ten Runs In Second

It was in the second frame, though, that Washington came up with the biggest inning of the series. Tenruns scored and 15 batters paraded to the plate. Taylor provided the big punch, two singles in the same inning, to drive across four runs. Before the game had ended, Taylor had added a third hit, a homer with none on in the fourth.

Other big guns in the Washington victory were Johnny Koustenis, who pounded out three singles and a double, and Johnny Colliton, who socked a homer and single. Nick Pnaella, pitching with only one day's rest, worked the first four innings, and gained credit for his second win of the series.

Washington	AB	H	O	A	Baltimore	AB	H	O	A
Silvers,cf	4	1	4	0	Klein,lf	3	1	0	0
Johnson,ss	4	1	1	6	Meuman,1b	5	1	12	1
O'Neill,lf	4	1	0	0	Jackson,ss	5	1	0	3
Taylor,1b	3	1	6	0	Wolfe,3b	5	1	3	3
Lerario,2b	4	2	3	1	Lipsky,2b	3	1	2	4
Panella,rf	4	1	1	0	Thomas,rf	5	1	0	0
*Callahan	0	0	0	0	O'lander,lf	1	1	0	0
Colbert,c	4	0	9	1	Sawicki,p	3	1	0	1
K'stenis,3b	3	0	0	2	M.S'field,c	4	2	7	3
Goff,p	1	0	0	0	E.S'field,p-lf	4	2	0	1
Skrinsky,p	2	0	0	0					
Totals	33	7	24	10	Totals	34	10	27	14

*Ran for Panella in ninth.

Washington	000 000 500	—5
Baltimore	002 110 02x	—6

Runs—Johnson, O'Neill, Taylor, Lerario, Koustenis, Klein (2), Jackson, Wolfe, Thomas, Oberlander. Errors—Colbert, Wolfe. Runs batted in—Oberlander, Meuman, M. Satterfield, Klein, Lerario (2), Colbert, Silvers (2), Lipsky (2). Two-base hits—Wolfe, Lerario. Stolen base—Klein. Double plays—Jackson to Wolfe to Neuman, Neuman to Jackson. Left on bases—Washington, 3; Baltimore, 12. Base on balls—E. Satterfield, 2; Goff, 3; Skrinsky, 3. Strikeouts—E. Satterfield, 6; Goff, 2; Sawicki, 2; Skrinsky, 5. Hits—Goff, 6 in 3; E. Satterfield, 6 in 6⅓; Skrinsky, 4 in 5; Sawicki, 1 in 3⅔. Wild pitch—Goff. Passed ball—Colbert. Winning pitcher—Sawicki. Losing pitcher—Skrinsky. Umpires—Hedges and Thompson. Time—2:15.

Second Game

Sch'ectady	AB	H	O	A	Washington	AB	H	O	A
Albrecht,ss	3	1	2	2	Silvers,cf	4	2	6	0
Durbak,lf	3	1	2	0	Johnson,ss	4	1	0	3
F'gerald,1b	2	0	4	1	Lerario,2b	5	2	3	0
Deimer,rf,p	3	0	1	0	O'Neill,c	3	2	4	0
Point,rf	1	1	0	0	F'trick,lf,p	1	0	1	0
Hutson,c	1	0	7	0	Taylor,1b	3	3	3	1
O'Dea,c	1	0	3	0	Skrinski,1b	1	0	2	0
S'ville,cf,p	3	0	1	0	K'stenis,3b	5	4	1	0
Briscoe,3b	2	1	2	0	Colliton,rf	3	2	1	0
Buell,2b	3	0	1	1	DeVeau,lf,c	4	1	0	0
Sp'gfels,p	0	0	0	0	Panella,p	2	0	0	1
Lipinski,p	0	0	0	0	Callahan,p	1	0	0	0
Bonczyk,p	0	0	0	0					
Falivene,rf	1	0	0	0					
Totals	26	5	18	6	Totals	34	17	21	7

Schenectady	2 0 1 010 2	— 6
Washington	4 10 3 410 x	—22

Runs—Albrecht, Durbak, Fitzgerald (2), Point, Hutson, Silvers (3), Johnson (4), Lerario (3), O'Neill (3), Taylor (3), Koustenis (3), Colliton (3), De Veau, Panella. Runs batted in—Deimer, Point, Hutson, Briscoe, Silvers, Johnson (2), Lerario (2), O'Neill (3), Taylor (5), Koustenis, Colliton (3), Panella. Two-base hit—Koustenis. Three-base hits—Panella, Lerario. Home runs—Taylor, Colliton. Sacrifice—De Veau. Stolen bases—Briscoe, Koustenis. Double play—Lerario to Johnson to Skrinski. Left on bases—Washington, 8; Schenectady, 6. Strikeouts—Panella, 4; Callahan, 1; Springfels, 1; Lipinski, 1; Bonczyk, 1; Deimer, 2; Sausville, 2. Base on balls—Panella, 4; Fitzpatrick, 1; Springfels, 5; Lipinski, 1; Sausville, 6. Hits—Panella, 4 in 4; Callahan, 1 in 2; Fitzpatrick, 0 in 1; Springfels, 6 in 1; Lipinski, 2 in ⅓; Bonczyk, 2 in ⅓; Deimer, 7 in 4⅓. Winning pitcher—Panella. Losing pitcher—Springfels.

Amsterdam	303 100 200	—9	8	1
Harrisburg	000 011 000	—2	8	2

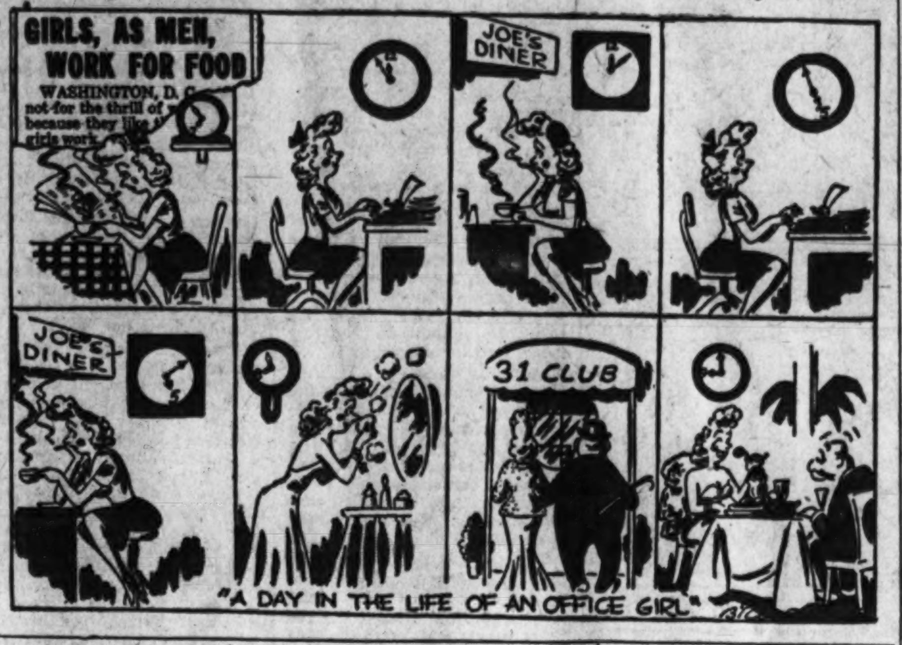
Ferullo and Link; Snell, Schultz (4) and Kirker.

Amsterdam	200 012 300	—8	12	2
Baltimore	020 010 101	—5	9	3

McMullin and Blanchfield; E. Satterfield, Sawicki (2), Steedman (6), Neuman (7) and M. Satterfield, Stout (7).

I See by the Papers

By Bill Ruble



Garden State Race Chart

Garden State Park, Camden, N. J., August 23, 1946 (AP).
WEATHER CLOUDY. TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:31. Off at 2:32½. Winner, Lookout Stock Farm's b. c. (2) by Reaping Reward—Flo Vennie by Colonel Vennie. Trainer, O. E. Lewis. Values, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LOOKOUT BOSS	(Jemas)	122	4	8	2½	1hd	$1^{1½}$	1^{1}	$2.70
LIGHTHOUSE	(Eye)	122	9	2	4^{2}	2^{2}	2^{2}	2^{4}	1.70
GAY WAVE	(Snider)	119	6	3	3½	5^{3}	5^{1}	3½	9.75
CHILDERIC	(Stout)	122	3	8	5^{2}	6^{4}	$4^{1½}$	4nk	4.45
TACARO MILKMAN	(C.Kirk)	122	12	1	$6^{1½}$	4^{2}	3½	$5^{1½}$	14.05
EL MONO	(Scawthorn)	122	5	6	3½	3½	6^{1}	6^{4}	†12.45
CHERRY QUEST	(Scotti)	114	10	10	9^{4}	7½	7^{1}	7^{4}	66.80
ADJACENT	(Bernhardt)	122	1	12	11½	10^{2}	9^{1}	8^{1}	33.15
MACEDONIA	(Hooper)	122	8	11	12	12	$11^{1½}$	9^{3}	141.20
CLEAR CIRCUIT	(Yager)	119	11	7	7½	9^{1}	10hd	10½	†
SMART START	(Pannell)	117	2	9	10^{1}	11^{1}	12	$11^{1½}$	73.30
WEE SINGER	(Lulle)	114	7	4	1hd	8hd	8hd	12	58.95

†J. Sackett-King Ranch entry.
LOOKOUT BOSS, $7.40, $3.50, $2.80; LIGHTHOUSE, $2.90, $2.40; GAY WAVE, $4.00.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming prices $4000 to $3500. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:03. Off at 3:04½. Winner, Kernan and Deluca's ch m. (3) by Pilate—Dancing Lady by Royal Minstrel. Trainer, J. Kernan. Values, $1850, $700, $300, $150. Time, 1:14⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NEW FLAME	(Yager)	115	2	4	2hd	$1^{1½}$	1^{1}	$1^{1½}$	$3.40
VALUE MARK	(Leblanc)	110	12	3	4^{1}	3^{1}	2^{1}	2^{2}	9.65
BALBURNIE	(Decamillis)	111	10	2	1^{1}	$2^{1½}$	3^{1}	3½	4.45
FLOWING WATER	(Pannell)	108	9	9	$8^{1½}$	$5^{1½}$	5^{3}	4^{2}	28.50
WORRIES	(Gonzales)	113	5	6	6^{2}	7^{3}	6^{1}	5^{1}	4.70
CHRYS-DOLL	(Cleveland)	112	11	1	3hd	4hd	$4^{1½}$	$6^{1½}$	41.50
SAMHAR	(Padgett)	115	7	11	9^{1}	9^{3}	7^{1}	7^{3}	5.20
PAGRANNY	(Stout)	106	1	8	7½	8hd	8^{1}	8^{1}	34.00
GALLANT WITCH	(Howell)	114	6	7	6^{2}	6½	9^{1}	9^{1}	19.75
SUNSTORM	(J.W.Martin)	111	8	12	11^{1}	11^{1}	10^{1}	10½	8.95
PREPOSSESSING	(Jemas)	104	3	5	12	12	12	11^{1}	27.75
LOST STREAM	(Fermano)	106	4	10	10^{1}	10^{1}	11^{1}	12	76.55

NEW FLAME, $8.80, $5.00, $3.40; VALUE MARK, $9.60, $5.90; BALBURNIE, $4.30.

Daily Double—Lookout Boss and New Flame paid $106.40

THIRD RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming prices, $3500 to $3000. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 3:30. Off at 3:31. Winner, F. Smith's b. g. (5) by Canaan—More News by Misstep. Trainer, F. Smith, jr. Values, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 2:37.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BULLY GUSHER	(Lynch)	118	2	1	$2^{1½}$	3^{2}	2^{1}	$1^{1½}$	$1.25
NIGHT PORTER	(Root)	107	5	5	4hd	2^{1}	1hd	$2^{1½}$	7.10
PENNANT WAY	(Erickson)	116	1	2	3½	1hd	3^{2}	3^{2}	2.10
PERLINA	(Pannell)	104	4	4	5	4^{1}	4^{4}	4^{1}	13.00
ROMANCE BOY	(J.W.Martin)	114	3	3	1^{1}	5	5	5	5.25

BULLY GUSHER, $4.50, $3.80, $2.10; NIGHT PORTER, $5.10, $2.70; PENNANT WAY, $2.40.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming price $7500. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:03. Off at 4:03½. Winner, H. W. Leh's b. g. (6) by Wise Counsellor—Blue Print by Bubbling Over. Trainer, L. A. Brusie. Values, $1850, $700, $300, $150. Time, 1:13⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WISE BOB	(Stout)	119	7	1	1½	1^{3}	1^{1}	1^{4}	$1.65
ROUGH FEATHERS	(Lynch)	115	4	3	3^{1}	3^{2}	$2^{1½}$	2^{3}	3.50
BLUE STEEL	(Gonzales)	115	3	5	2^{1}	$2^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	3^{1}	2.70
NAVARRESE	(Padgett)	112	5	4	$4^{1½}$	4^{2}	4^{1}	4^{1}	8.20
POW LIN II	(Jemas)	115	2	2	$5^{1½}$	5^{1}	5^{3}	5nk	10.35
PERRY COMMAND	(Scawthorn)	109	6	6	7	7	$6^{1½}$	6^{6}	27.05
KARENETTE	(Onorato)	106	1	7	6½	6^{1}	7	7	60.55

WISE BOB, $5.30, $3.00, $2.20; ROUGH FEATHERS, $3.90, $2.60; BLUE STEEL, $2.30.

FIFTH RACE—The Famous Fashion. Six furlongs. Purse, $4000. For 3-year-old colts and geldings. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:31. Off at 4:32. Winner, Blue Stone Farm's br. c. (3) by Pasteurized—Sophisticated by Sting. Trainer, W. A. Croll, jr. Values, $2500, $850, $400, $250. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BALLISTIC	(Basurto)	113	4	7	7	7	3^{1}	1^{1}	$40.30
NEDDIECAN	(Pannell)	110	6	5	6^{1}	5½	4½	$2^{1½}$	6.10
LANDLORD	(Howell)	118	7	1	1^{1}	1^{1}	1^{1}	3½	2.35
MOUNTAIN ROAR	(Erickson)	109	3	6	4½	4½	2^{1}	4½	37.15
COCK FEATHER	(Scawthorn)	113	5	3	3½	3½	4½	5^{1}	11.80
NAVAL BASE	(Bernhardt)	121	2	2	2^{1}	2^{1}	6^{1}	$6^{1½}$	7.40
SUNHELIO	(Stout)	118	1	4	5hd	$6^{1½}$	5½	7	1.25

BALLISTIC, $82.60, $33.00, $13.50; NEDDIECAN, $8.20, $5.30; LANDLORD, $3.80.

SIXTH RACE—The American Legion. Six furlongs. Purse, $4000. For 4-year-olds and up. Grade D. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 5:02. Off at 5:03. Winner, Jonett Stone's br. f. (4) by Chrysler II—Arden Lass by Ariel. Trainer, J. Leyland. Values, $3500, $850, $400, $250. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
EAST	(Root)	106	3	1	$2^{1½}$	2^{1}	1^{2}	1^{3}	$6.55
HARRIET SUE	(Stout)	113	1	5	1^{1}	$1^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	2^{1}	.80
GAGA	(Scawthorn)	108	6	6	$4^{1½}$	4^{1}	3^{1}	3^{2}	5.10
SEEING EYE	(Gonzales)	112	4	2	7^{2}	$7^{1½}$	$7^{1½}$	4nk	50.70
BATTLEFIRE	(Pannell)	104	2	8	5^{2}	6^{1}	5^{1}	5^{1}	22.70
VIVA TEDDY	(Padgett)	113	7	7	8	8	4½	6^{1}	7.60
MILKSTONE	(C.Kirk)	115	5	3	3^{1}	3^{1}	6½	7^{1}	16.20
FOREIGN AGENT	(Jemas)	109	8	4	$6^{1½}$	5½	8	8	27.80

EAST, $15.10, $4.60, $3.00; HARRIET SUE, $2.90, $2.40; GAGA, $3.10.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming price, $7500. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 5:33. Off at 5:34. Winner, E. K. Bryson's b. g. (4) by Burning Star—Rose Twig by Supremus. Trainer, J. Leyland. Values, $1850, $700, $300, $150. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BURNING TWIG	(Jemas)	115	5	2	1^{1}	$1^{1½}$	1^{4}	1^{4}	$1.95
NITE CRIES	(Buxton)	117	1	5	$2^{1½}$	2^{1}	2^{1}	$2^{4½}$	5.45
CAPE COD	(Lynch)	113	4	1	3^{1}	3½	3^{1}	3^{1}	2.30
TAGEL	(Scawthorn)	115	3	4	4^{1}	$4^{1½}$	4^{1}	$4^{1½}$	4.00
ALFIOS	(Padgett)	115	2	3	6½	6^{1}	6^{2}	5^{1}	15.55
BLUE CROSS	(Bernhardt)	115	7	6	$5^{1½}$	$5^{1½}$	5^{1}	6^{1}	23.20
QONA	(Root)	106	6	7	7	7	7	7	42.40

BURNING TWIG, $5.90, $3.60, $2.50; NITE CRIES, $5.50, $3.00; CAPE COD, $2.60.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and a furlong. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $1800. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 6:04. Off at 6:04½. Winner, Golden Shoe Farm's ch. g. (7) by Milkman—Burd Helen by North Star III. Trainer, M. G. Heron. Values, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:55⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BURDMAN	(Yager)	117	8	3	1^{2}	1^{1}	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	$8.75
GREMLIN	(Bernhardt)	119	3	2	2^{3}	2^{4}	2^{6}	2^{4}	2^{4}	2.25
CASH O BOY	(Lynch)	119	6	12	12	$10^{1½}$	7^{3}	4^{3}	3^{3}	5.20
CLIFTONS COMET	(Basurto)	114	2	9	9^{3}	7½	5^{3}	3½	$4^{1½}$	19.25
SILVER TOWER	(Wahler)	112	9	11	11^{3}	11^{3}	10^{1}	7^{3}	$5^{1½}$	†28.40
PALLENE	(Permane)	107	4	5	5hd	4½	4½	5½	6^{3}	37.70
WOLF CREEK	(Scotti)	112	11	10	10^{1}	9^{3}	9½	10^{3}	7½	11.65
GOOD GRAVY	(Erickson)	112	5	8	6hd	6^{3}	$6^{1½}$	8hd	8½	9.00
DIAVOLITO	(Mora)	117	10	7	7^{3}	8½	8½	9½	9^{1}	3.35
ORGULLOSA	(Arduini)	114	1	1	3^{3}	3^{3}	3½	6^{3}	10^{1}	†
LA CACICA	(Leblanc)	107	12	4	4^{4}	8½	11^{1}	11^{3}	$11^{3½}$	84.80
REFRESHMENT	(Mearle)	112	7	6	$8^{1½}$	12	12	12	12	58.70

†J. H. Watters-B. S. Campbell entry.
BURDMAN, $19.50, $9.00, $5.40; GREMLIN, $4.40, $2.90; CASH O BOY, $3.60.

12RunToday In $102,250 Chicago Race

Chicago, Aug. 23 (U.P.)—A field of 12 was nominated today for the thirty-sixth running of the American Derby at Washington Park tomorrow.

The derby will gross $102,250 if the nine colts and three fillies go to the post, with the net to the winner $83,450.

The field is topped by Louis B. Mayer's Honeymoon and Mrs. Al Gaal's The Dude, victor over Assault in the Arlington Classic a month ago. Assault, the triplecrown winner, is ailing in the East and was not named for the lucrative stake.

Spy Song, the erratic Dixiana Stables' color bearer, likely will be the third betting choice. Other nominees are With Pleasure, Eiffel Tower, which is coupled with Honeymoon; the Hal Price Headley entry of Pellicle and Athenia; Air Rate, Athene, Revoked, Mighty Story and Eternal Reward.

Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds
With Pleasure (Skoronsky)	118	7-2
†Eiffel Tower (no boy)	118	2-1
Athene (Mehrtens)	113	6-1
Air Rate (Scurlock)	118	15-1
Revoked (Bodiou)	118	10-1
Spy Song (Adams)	118	5-1
†Honeymoon (Westrope)	117	2-1
Mighty Story (no boy)	118	10-1
‡Pellicle (South)	118	12-1
The Dude (Duhon)	122	6-1
Eternal Reward (Campbell)	118	30-1
‡Athenia (Dodson)	113	12-1

†Louis B. Mayer entry.
‡Hal Price Headley entry.

Pavot Top-Weighted In Saratoga 'Cap

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 23 (AP).—Seven thoroughbreds were named for the $34,200 Saratoga Handicap of a mile and a quarter to be run tomorrow with W. M. Jefford's Pavot topweighted at 126 pounds, a part of which will be Jockey Arnold Kirkland.

Pavot will be coupled with Trymenow in the betting. The Jeffords' pair is held at 8 to 5, along with Lucky Draw from G. D. Widener's barn.

Others named are Stymie, carrying 125 pounds; Polynesian, Gallorette and Bounding Home.

$82 Shot Takes Garden State Purse

Camden, N. J., Aug. 23 (AP).—A major upset came about in the running of the six furlongs "Famous Fashions" $4000 purse, fifth race at Garden State Park today, when Blue Stone Farm's Ballistic, longest priced horse among seven 3-year-olds, won and paid $82.60, $33 and $13.50.

Runnerup honors went to Neddiecan, who also lacked early speed and came from next to last at the half-mile pole. Neddican caught the tiring Landlord and beat him a half length. The big disappointment in the race was Sunhelio, who closed a little better than even money favorite. He ran last.

Laurel Plans 12 Stake Races

Laurel, Md., Aug. 23 (AP).—Twelve stake races with a combined value of $145,000 were announced today by Laurel track officials for the 25-day meeting opening October 2.

Heading the program will be the Selima Stakes for 2-year-old fillies, to be run on October 26. This is a $25,000-added affair, but due to its futurity conditions, the event is expected to gross around $53,000. The added value was increased $5000 from last year. The Selima is a mile and a sixteenth.

Another prime attraction will be the $25,000-added Washington Handicap, mile and a quarter test for 3-year-olds and up, scheduled for October 19.

The meeting closes October 30 with the $10,000-added Queen Isabella Handicap, mile and a furling, for fillies and mares 3 years old and up, and the Chevy Chase Steeplechase Handicap.

The Chevy Chase, two and a half miles, is a $15,000-added affair—double its 1945 value—for 4-year-olds and up. Two other 'Chases, the Butler and Governor Ogle Handicaps, have been endowed with $7500 each, compared with $5000 last year.

Games Wanted

The Burtonsville A. C. Baseball Tea mis seeking double or single games on its own field September 1 and 8. Interested teams call Mr. Elliot at Ashton 2165.

Rockingham

1—¾; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Good Show	113	Jr. O'Sullivan	113
Free Boy	108	Jorie-Mar	101
Single Up	108	Zambo	108
Flying Legion	122	Charter Member	116

2—¾; $2400; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Soap Suds	119	Vans Vickie	119
Neverfret	113	Identic	108
Royal Edge	109	Voucher	122
Miguelito	119	Listing	117

3—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Glenwood Boy	120	Valdina Mintea	109
Tacaro-Pilata	105	Goody Gumdrop	107
Thrax	106	Vampire	112
Blue Wise	111		

4—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Midnight Ride	109	Tragic Ending	113
Question Miss	104	Darby Diadem	109
Resolute II	109	What Happened	109
Turntable	109		

5—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Aridisical	117	Ariel Actress	111
Bienweed	122	War Page	112
Takeaway	114	Magdala	103
Free Transit	113	Yankee Raider	113

6—1 3/16; $10,000 added; 3-year-olds up.

Magellan	116	Midway Sun	106
Oxford Blue	114	Dinner Party	122
Do-Reigh-Mi	107	Lone Sentry	109
Incomnis	108	Momo Flag	115
Adelphia	106	Callmenow	105
Spangled Game	118		

7—1 1/16; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Tee Midge	111	Light Count	104
Noahvale	116	Sibsis	109
Appas Tappas	111	Crazy Horse	109
Pida	111		

8—1 1/16; $2300; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Tina Sanjour	104	Toy Top	104
Model Lady	106	Big And Little	111
Pharfox	109	Esta	107
Neotrist	120		

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS
1—Free Boy, Jr. O'Sullivan, Charter Member.
2—Neverfret, Voucher, Miguelito.
3—Thrax, Goody Gumdrop, Blue Wise.
4—What Happened, Question Miss, Tragic Ending.
5—Bienweed, Aridisical, Magdala.
6—Dinner Party, Magellan, Oxford Blue.
7—CRAZY HORSE, Tee Midge, Sibsis.
8—Pharfox, Big and Little, Neotrist.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—¾; $2200; maiden 3-year-olds.
Count Kerry, 118 (Martin) 46.00 11.40 5.40
Buck C., 118 (Keene) 3.40 2.80
Silver Sweep, 118 (Rogers) 3.60
Steeple, Chipper Sally, Maid of Kent, Dillsburg.

2—¾; $2200; maid. 2-year-olds; claiming.
Liberty Andy, 118 (Gross) 6.40 3.20 2.60
Tapestry, 110 (Licausi) 3.60 2.80
Franabe, 108 (Meehan) 3.60
Dispelled, Count Royal, Red Stone, Nick Kick, Little Spooky.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $157.80.

3—¾; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Broadway Jim, 111 (Scensa) 6.40 3.20 2.20
Amble Tint, 111 (Pratt) 3.00 2.40
Orcus, 111 (Detter) 2.80
Two Kick, Knute.

4—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Sister G., 108 (Pollard) 12.60 6.60 4.20
Dolomite, 113 (Canning) 17.00 9.40
Blind Baby, 101 (Shaw) 6.40
Excellence, Feather Flurry, Cynthia's Ways, Navy Flyer, Crotchety.

5—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.
My Willow, 106 (Pollard) 6.60 3.20 2.60
Pure Silk, 107 (Licausi) 3.80 2.80
Joan Elise, 112 (Zehr) 3.20
Long Tide, Janemoh, Edna Lawless, Richmond Belle.

6—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Halbarail, 115 (Licausi) 3.40 2.60 2.20
Hill Sun, 117 (Rogers) 3.20 2.60
Gothic, 117 (Canning) 2.60
Unknown Reward, J. P. Curry, Jacobe.

7—1-30; $2400; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Elmo Grier, 112 (Bauer) 6.20 3.20 2.60
Risteus Rebel, 111 (McKeever) 3.80 2.60
Sirgane, 104 (Humphreys) 5.00
Duchess Myrna, Bright Camp, Nassau's Beau, All Charm, Cl Light.

8—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Renraw, 114 (Sisto) 10.20 3.60 2.60
Winged Phariah, 112 (Licausi) 2.60 2.20
Calabozo, 114 (Hettinger) 2.60
Stormy Bill, Epicure, High Priority.

Post Consensus

AT ROCKINGHAM PARK
1—Jorie Mar, Jr. O'Sullivan, Flying Legion.
2—Listing, Miguelito, Vans Vickie.
3—Goody Gumdrop, Glenwood Boy, Vampire.
4—TRAGIC ENDING, Turntable, What Happened.
5—War Page, Magdala, Tale Away.
6—Spangled Game, Dinner Party, Magellan.
7—Noahvale, Sibsis, Crazy Horse.
8—Esta, Pharfox, Neotrist.

AT SARATOGA
1—Master Mind, Knighthood, Happy Blended.
2—Lilly, Pedagogue, Camptown Track.
3—Fred Havecker, Cosey, Battle Cruiser.
4—Solater, I Will, Grand Admiral.
5—Sleet, Respire, Breezing Home.
6—Lucky Draw, Pavot, Stymie.
7—Darby Dan entry, Buy and Sell, Jupiter Light.
8—OPENING BID, Flareback, Ferry Pilot.

AT GARDEN STATE PARK
1—Logansport, Sunset Bay, Escort.
2—Don O'Sullivan, Comic Ann, Pebble Hues.
3—Valhalla, Cellophane, Repand.
4—WHITE FORD, Arakan, Limehouse.
5—Miss Kimo, Maid of Harlem, Oberod.
6—His Grace, Malvased, Hamull.
7—Amanecer, Royal Crown, Oreling.
8—Adonis, Gorget, Santa Candida.

AT WASHINGTON PARK
1—High Spirits, Invercork, Dolly Dimples.
2—Ann's Hash, Porterfield, Teddy Reigh.
3—PAD LOCK, Tulco, Count Rough.
4—Tasajillo, Chapel Bells, Alar.
5—Jack's Jill, Devastating, Lasting Peace.
6—Honeymoon, Mighty Story, Spy Song.
7—Colonel O'F, Education, Grey Skies.
8—Menever, Pharis, Lexingtonian.

Saratoga

1—¾; $3500; maiden 2-year-old clts., geld.

†Pauson	116	‡Danna Like	116
†Secnav	116	†Ariel Pigeon	116
Teaneck Comet	116	Alemannia	111
Bradentown	116	Master Mind	116
Trance Sleeper	116	†Porth	116
Oriskany	116	Romancer	116
Thats My Boy	116	Bright Kid	116
‡Turn Back	116	Leadership	116
Knighthood	116	Hip Hooray	116
Happy Blended	116	§Dan'l Boone	116
War Adenda	116	‡Full Harvest	116

†J. E. Davis-W. Ziegler, jr., entry.
‡Mill River Stable entry.
H. A. Grant entry.
§Sunshine Stable entry.

2—Wilson mile; $3500; maiden 3-year-olds.

Visor	112	Economical	120
Pegasus	112	Mr. Chap	112
Darby Doodit	112	Pedagogue	112
Oh Ma Ma	108	Camptown Track	112
Lilly	107	Big As Life	107
Manor Miss	107	Random Jest	112
Silver Jack	112	Applause	112

3—2 Miles; 'chase; $3500; 4-year-olds up.

Fred Havecker	138	Battle Cruiser	134
Uncle Seaweed	139	Cosey	130
Kennebunk	142	Beneksar	146
Reppica II	139	Galley Boy	130
Similar	134		

4—¾; $10,000 added; 2-year-olds.

Royal Governor	118	Blue Border	110
I Will	126	Grand Admiral	126
†Khyber Pass	110	Solater	114
Marble Arch	114	Brabancon	114
Cornish Knight	114	†Bastogne	114
Cosmic Bomb	126		

†C. V. Whitney entry.

5—¾; $4000 added; 3-year-olds up; hdcp.

Respire	114	Edemgee	112
Breezing Home	116	Rosa Blanca	112
Striette	104	Sleet	107
Koola	114	Sweepgold	112

6—1¼; $30,000 added; 3-year-olds up.

†Pavot	126	Lucky Draw	121
Stymie	125	†Trymenow	110
Polynesian	113	Bounding Home	102
Gallorette	121		

†W. M. Jeffords entry.

7—¾; $4000; 3-yera-olds; allowances.

Buy And Sell	122	Outoftheblue	116
Ruling Time	118	†Darby D'Amour	122
Windfields	122	Twenty Thirty	113
Jupiter Light	117	†Darby D'Abbie	113
Skylighter	122		

†Darby Dan Farm entry.

8—1⅛; $4500 added; 3-year-olds up; hdcp.

Eternity	112	Halle	110
Flareback	120	Opening Bid	116
Ferry Pilot	104	Man O'Glory	122
Damos	108	Friar Teddy	103

1—¾; $3000; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Nell Gwyn, 114 (Woodhouse) 12.40 6.60 4.70
Fair Cress, 114 (Kirkland) 7.70 5.20
Nothing Amiss, 112 (Guerin) 7.90
Maseen, Fames Bid, *Inahurry, Dagon, Lennie Boy, *Swing Prince, Homogenize, Marine Sweep, Alsnlo, Dunder.
*Field.

2—⅞; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Half After, 108 (McCreary) 8.30 4.10 3.60
Ringoes, 121 (Guerin) 4.10 3.30
Stan Tracy, 113 (James) 10.70
Shifty Play, Lee Circle, Top Dollar, Tellmenow, King Gail, *Broadloom, Lucky Hit, *Set Point, *Jarvis Bay, Fox Glove, Darby Diagram also ran.
*Field.

3—⅝; $3500; 2-year-old fillies; maidens.
Good News, 112 (Miller) 47.80 20.90 11.30
Baron Lace, 115 (Kirkland) 17.40 8.70
Hat Girl, 115 (Jessop) 7.50
Arctos, *Flaring Home, †Blue-Eyed Memo, §Snuffle, *Pis Lady, §Graciously, *Mayram, ‡Silver Light, *Tivis, Foursome, †Blind Frenzy, *Inscribe, Bohemia Bid, Farfalina, ‡Fascination, Roman Candle.
†J. R. Bradley entry.
‡Glen Riddle Farm entry.
§O. Phipps entry.
*Field.

4—⅝; $5000 added; 3-year-olds; handicap.
Degate, 111 (McCreary) 16.00 4.40 2.80
Inroe, 124 (Arcaro) 3.20 2.80
Be Courageous, 107 (Mehrtens) 3.00
Mush Mush, Master Bid.

5—Abt. 2 m.; $5000 added; 3-year-olds up.
Rouge Dragon, 162 (Leonard) 4.20 3.60 out
War Battle, 144 (Adams) 3.30 out
Benham II, 139 (Magee) out
Tourist List.

6—1¼; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Lion Rampant, 113 (Atk'son) 7.40 4.60 3.90
Bonnier, 116 (Mehrtens) 10.70 6.00
Jackawake, 115 (Dence) 4.90
Pompalade, Daralet, Singing Light, Bam, Alsigal.

7—Wilson Mile; $3500; 3-year-old fillies.
Axiom, 113 (Miller) 16.30 8.80 6.30
Belle of Reigh, 113 (Kirkland) 4.50 4.10
Akron Gal, 113 (Guerin) 6.50
Window Shopper, Station, Darby Dover, Re Alice, Waymark, Chanteuse.

8—1⅛; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Wennacke, 119 (Kirkland) 5.30 3.70 3.00
Burre-Fox, 113 (Gelera) 5.70 2.70
Ayah's Boy, 122 (James) 3.10
Bulrush, Friend or Foe, Review.

Garden State

Entries

1—Mile; $2500; maiden 3-year-olds.

Judex	115	Little Grif	120
Bramblette	115	Escort	120
Picolas	115	Curfew Girl	110
My Butterfly	115	Fallon's Folly	115
Rose Hairan	110	Logansport	120
Auscultation	110	Hush-Hush	115
Jungle Call	120	Sunset Bay	110

2—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Farrace	111	Comic Ann	117
Pebble Hues	111	Wee Gray	106
Dama	111	Lady Georgianna	112
Curler	112	Mr. Flip	107
Damion's Maid	109	River Light	112
Don O'Sullivan	111	Rocket Shell	103
Magic Step	114	Jacoped	116

3—¾; $3000; 2-year-olds.

Can't Catch Me	119	Maintaining	114
†Orefield	112	Noble Cyclone	122
Cellophane	112	Repand	122
Caliper	114	River Sweet	122
Valahalla	119	Send Off	117
Colonial Boy	122	Full Flush	119
Mix Man	119	Sis Boom Bah	116
Skeleton	122	‡Tappahannock	122

†Orefield Farm-Chenery entry.

4—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Fly Tackle	103	Mahseer	108
Silk	117	White Ford	119
Limehouse	112	Arakan	115

5—¾; $10,000 added; 2-year-old fillies.

Miss Kimo	122	Can't Catch Me	117
‡ Declare	117	‡Oberod	117
†Bullow	117	Oreatuan	117
†Going Airy	117	Maid of Harlem	117
River Scotch	117	Valhala	117
Wishmeluck	117	‡Camargo	117

†E. K. Bryson entry.
‡Christiana Stable entry.

6—¾; $4000; 3-year-olds; Blue Stone.

Ringthebell	111	Woodie	108
David T.	116	Ohazala	103
Transhet	103	Rakemup	107
Ballaroyal	106	Hearth Mouse	113
Flying Weather	111	Joshua	113
Hamull	111	Rains Came	103
His Grace	116	Agilant	103
Malvased	103	Sgt. Abe	113

7—1⅛; $3000; 3 and 4 year olds.

Oreling	108	Miss Golightly	103
Valdina Decoy	109	Amanecer	110
Twenty Knots	103	Miss Sonia	113
Blue Aster	103	Edgemere	111
Royal Crown	113		

8—Mile 70; $4000; 4-year-olds.

Lunada	100	Shettle	103
†Santa Candida	103	Gorget	113
Edvad	107	†The Wing	110
My Malcha	103	War Peak	107
Adonis	118	Wil's End	109

†Mascher-Meyers entry.

Washington Park

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $3000; 3 and 4 year olds; allowances.

Halsickle	101	Invercork	119
Attrition	112	Calsaport	111
Fair Sand	111	High Spirits	119
Dolly Dimples	114	Overseas	101
Fleet Imp	112	Gael Vixon	104
Miss Clara	108	After Eight	111
Genies Mate	114	Stars at Night	114
Chance Dance	104		

2—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Cherokee V.	112	Teddy Reigh	116
Captain Dave	112	Wise Tiger	113
Sublime	113	Ariel Belle	107
Cee Style	113	Anns Hash	106
Ste M arthe	107	Porterfield	116
Comelately	107	Avenue Bell	107

3—5½; $3000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Burrwood	118	†Opeator	118
Masico Lad	113	Last Stride	115
†Tulco	113	Chance Bea	115
Leapyearlass	113	Busy Pony	118
Cap Rock	118	Padlock	118
‡Calque	118	Fast Pulse	115
‡Count Rough	118		

†Augustus and Nahm entry.
‡H. P. Headley entry.

4—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Quilt	120	All Depends	112
Zo Zo	115	Chappel Bells	112
Tutelo	118	Cinear	115
Papalot	115	Alar	117
Tasajillo	120		

5—⅝; $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Forgetmenow	110	Breezy Louise	108
Jacks Jill	110	Pompa Gal	110
Buzzaround	110	Lasting Peace	117
Devastating	119		

6—1¼; $60,000 added; 3-year-olds; Derby.

With Pleasure	118	†Honey Moon	117
†Eiffel Tower	118	Mighty Story	118
Athene	113	‡Pellicle	118
Air Rate	118	The Dude	122
Revoked	118	Eternal Reward	118
Spy Song	118	‡Athenia	113

†Luis B. Mayer entry.
‡H. P. Headley entry.

7—¾; $20,000 added; 2-year-olds; hdcp.

Tweets Boy	120	Grey Skies	116
Jett-Jett	118	†Education	126
Patmiboy	116	Duck Berry	118
Hubble Bubble	116	Milkwagonjoe	118
Colonel O'F.	122	Famestown	116
Ballarita	117	†Gablestown	116

†Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hoope entry.

8—1 1/16; $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

†K High Proof	103	Five A. M.	111
Menever	111	Four Tens	113
Vienna Waltz	111	Great Plains	112
Wild Advice	116	Impregnable	116
Valdina Seer	118	Pharis	110
Pink Devil	106	†Lexingtonian	118

†Karle and Gay entry.

WASHINGTON PARK SELECTIONS
1—Gael Vixon, High Spirits, Invercork.
2—Cee Style, Porterfield, Wise Tiger.
3—PADLOCK, Headley entry, Fast Pulse.
4—Zo Zo, Papalot, Alar.
5—Breezy Louise, Buzzaround, Jack's Jill.
6—Spy Song, Revoked, Athenia.
7—Education, Colonel O'F., Grey Skies.
8—Lexingtonian, Valdina Seer, Impregnable.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—1 mi.; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Count Chust, 117 (Birley) 13.80 10.00 6.80
Rose Cave, 112 (Floyd) 12.20 6.80
Cadence, 112 (Brooks) 3.80
Lisson, Brown Mate, Lady Duana, Betty Van, Free Speech, Letter V., Alfred Stuart.

2—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; maidens.
Makera, 118 (Bodiou) 4.00 2.40 2.20
*Whirlpool, 111 (Dodson) 2.60 3.60
*Sugar Lamp, 111 (Adams) 2.80 3.40
Fair Dreamer, Air Victory, Hash Brown, Millie Bucks, Be on Time, Sweeteel, Winnebago and High Figures.
*Dead heat for place.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $40.40.

3—1 mi.; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Fergies Ariel, 112 (Skoronski) 18.20 8.00 5.40
Ge Devil, 112 (McKlemurry) 7.40 5.00
Another Grand, 117 (Sisler) 5.00
String Band, Maejames, Hop Picker, Doedonough, Martharine, Bel Dell, Agrarian Son and Captain Jimmy.

4—¾; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.
Pine Tree, 115 (South) 6.20 4.20 3.20
Gar Challa, 115 (Skoronski) 7.00 4.40
Sir Blasker, 118 (Westrope) 5.40
Yep Yep, Chicle Red, Expectation, Sun Symbol, Lady Pharlag, Susie C., Cloud Battle and Steeple Jack.

5—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Little Prim, 111 (Brooks) 4.20 3.00 2.40
Wicktiger, 109 (Glidewell) 5.60 3.40
Miss America, 104 (Truska) 3.20
Allisonia, Final Reward, Charama, War Wise, Tav, Lady Kentucky, Bolo Babe, Copper Jade, Credentials.

6—⅞; $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Wall Flower, 109 (Floyd) 3.80 3.20 2.80
Fire Dust, 119 (Bailey) 11.00 8.80
Devaine, 117 (Brooks) 12.40
*Flight Gal, *Roman Belle, Real Sweet, Prince Mistake, Whose, Bolus, Espino Gold.
*Allen and Estrin entry.

7—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Puddle Jumper, 118 (Hanka) 101.80 31.80 12.00
Love Sonnet, 108 (Brooks) 3.80 3.00
Mall Johnny, 115 (Adams) 5.40
Coga, Lou Jays, Mescara, Gallonia, Red Pompon.

8—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
*Old Lover, 109 (McPhee) 6.60 7.30 5.40
*Hembess, 107 (Floyd) 9.20 8.80 7.00
Maratimer, 113 (Brooks) 16.00
Redrock Canyon, Solid Meat, Spring Dun, Dizzy Heights, Leorey, The McClain, One Hook, My Grace, No No.
*Dead heat for win.

GARDEN STATE SELECTIONS
1—Hush-Hush, Little Grif, Escort.
2—Curler, Jacoped, Mr. Flip.
3—Colonial Boy, Skeleton, Repand.
4—WHITE FORD, Limehouse, Arakan.
5—Miss Kimo, Bullow, Oberod.
6—His Grace, Sgt. Abe, Joshua.
7—Edgemere, Royal Crown, Twenty Knots.
8—Adonis, The Wing, Shettle.
—Louisville Times (AP).

SARATOGA SELECTIONS
1—Knighthood, Romancer, Happy Blended.
2—Economical, Darby Doodit, Pegasus.
3—No selections.
4—Cosmic Bomb, Grand Admiral, I Will.
5—Breezing Home, Striette, Sleet.
6—Stymie, Pavot, Gallorette.
7—BUY AND SELL, Twenty Third, Darby D'Amour.
8—Flareback, Opening Bid, Halle.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Two Army Bands To Give Concerts Tomorrow Night

Two 100-piece Army bands will give concerts here tomorrow night at the Capitol and Watergate.

The Army Air Forces Band will present the last of its present series of concerts on the steps of the National Capitol Building at 8 p. m.

The final program, to be conducted by Maj. George S. Howard, will include the Lord's Prayer by Mallot, finale to the fourth symphony by Tschiakowsky and the Barber of Sevill Overture by Rossini.

Capt. Chester E. Whiting will direct the Army Ground Forces Band at the Watergate concert at 8:30 p. m. Aided by a 40-piece orchestra and a 30-voice glee club, the band has played before President Truman and other government officials.

Perry Director of New York Colleges

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 23 (U.P.)—Commodore L. S. Perry, an All-American Guard for Navy in 1918, today was named Director of Physical Education and Athletics of Associated Colleges of Upper New York.

Perry now commanding officer at Camp Perry, Williamsburg, Va., will have charg eof intramural and intercollegiate sports for the three colleges—Champlani, Mohawk and Sampson. Perry was on the first Navy eleven t obe coached by Walter Camp and after graduation in 1919 became assistant football coach at the Academy.

Interior Playoff

The Interior Department Recreation Association will conduct a softball playoff between its first and second half winners, Alaskan Branch and Land Management at West oPtomac Park on August 26, 28 and 30 at 5 o'clock.

Sportsman a Suicide

Glyn Taff, Wales, Aug. 23 (AP).—A coroner decided today that Ben Phillips, widely known sportsman, had killed himself because the shooting season was coming and he was too old to take part.

100 in Victory Regatta

Middle River, Md., Aug. 23 (AP). About 100 speedboats in all inboard and outboard classes are expected to participate in the Victory Regatta of the Baltimore Yacht Club at Sue Island, Middle River, tomorrow and Sunday.

Wisconsin to Play 19

Madison, Wis., Aug. 23 (AP).—Wisconsin's basketball team will play a 19-game schedule next season, Athletic Director Harry Stuhldreher announced today. The Badgers have 12 Western Conference and 7 nonconference games scheduled.
games scheduled.

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime



Gen. Keating Protests Red Paper Seizure

Berlin, Aug. 23 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Frank A. Keating, United States commandant, today protested in Berlin's Allied Kommandantur against Russian confiscation of newspapers published in American-occupied territory of Germany.

The latest seizure occurred this week and involved the American-licensed Berlin Tagesspiegel and the Military government paper Teue Zeitung. They reported a speech by Franz Neumann, chairman of the Independent Social Democratic Party, complaining that his party's operations were restricted in Russian - occupied territory and asking his followers to cast void ballots in Russian zone elections.

The Russian commandant, Maj. Gen. Alexander Kotikov, claimed Neumann's remarks attacked an occupying power and that in printing them the German papers were violating rules against criticizing the Allies.

Keating countered that the Americans held newspspers could not print critical remarks made by German officials.

He also reminded Kotikov that Russian-controlled newspapers in Germany had criticized the western Allies and that leftist politicians in the Russian zone had criticized the Americans and British.

Refugees on Sloop From Estonia Get 60-Day Haven Here

Miami, Fla., Aug. 23 (AP).—Eighteen sea-going refugees from Estonia, who arived here yesterday in a sloop after a three-month voyage, today had won the heart of the Nation and a chance to come into the country for at least 60 days.

Denied permission to land because none had immigration papers, Francis J. H. Dever, director of immigration here, personally phoned his Philadelphia headquarters and described the plight of the 11 men, 6 women and a 5-year-old girl, who could find no choice between Russian and German oppression of their homeland.

Dever was authorized to start a proceedings which will insure the refugees a haven here for some 60 days—and meantime other wheels will be moving. The outlined immigration procedure calls for the start of individual hearings tomorrow before a three-man immigration board, then the forwarding of a complete transcript to the United States Attorney General for his ruling.

Doctor Says May Will Be All Right

Prestonburg, Ky., Aug. 23 (U.P.)—Dr. George Archer, one of the physicians attending Representative Andrew J. May (D., Ky.), said today the 71-year-old Congressman was "going to be all right."

Archer said May was sitting up each day and "is coming along fine. May would like to try to walk around but we don't want to go too fast," he added.

May, Representative for 16 years from the Seventh Congressional District, was stricken with a heart condition in Washington and returned here August 1.

U.S.Navy Ships Sail Through Mediterranean

London, Aug. 23 (AP).—A United States naval task force led by the world's most powerful aircraft carrier sailed today through the most troubled sea on earth.

On all shores of the blue Mediterranean, as the carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt and its brood of smaller warships began "training and good will" cruise, international friction points were giving off spark.

Admiral H. K. Hewitt, commander of United States forces in Europe said no special maneuvers were planned in the Mediterranean.

Vice Admiral Marc A. Mitscher, commander of the United States Eighth Fleet and second in command in the Atlantic, said "I came over here to see how our naval units were getting along—and there is no political significance in the trip." He parried questions touching on the situation in the Mediterranean, saying "you're asking things I can't answer."

Mediterranean Not Bridgehead

Moscow radio commentator I. Yermasshev declared "the democratic countries of Europe cannot reconcile themselves to the idea of the Mediterranean being turned into a bridgehead which could threaten them. "That is why the stability of future peace and, in particular, the course of the struggle for the democratization of the European continent are dependenet to a great degree on a just colution of the Mediterranean question."

It looked very different to the British, who fought a war 92 years ago for what the magazine Tribune called the cardinal principal conservative foreign policy ever since:

"No Russian warships on the Mediterranean."

Anglo Russian Issue

The New Statesman and Nation said" Mr. Byrnes and Mr. Bevin both regard the Dardanelles as primarily an Anglo-Russian issue which America will push Britain from the rear."

To the British, a 45,000 ton aircraft carrier cruising the waters off Italy, Greece and North Africa was evidence that the United States—with oil and other commercial interests of her own in the Mediterranean area—was ready to push hard.

Sleep Disturbed, 3 Sue to Halt Bugles and Drums

Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 23 (AP).—Claiming that their sleep is "continually disturbed" by bugle calls, martial music and the rolling of drums at nearby Eastern Military Academy, three residents of Stamford's fashionable Shippan today sought injunctive relief in Superior Court here.

The actions assert that the plaintiffs and their families "cannot occupy their homes in peace and comfort, are aroused from their sleep and have their Sunday peace and relaxation prevented and disturbed" by the "nuisances complained of."

E. Gaynor Brennan, academy legal council, commented that "it is regrettable that these suits were timed to be filed during the enrollment of students at the academy."

Floating Sections of Derelict Drydock Sought; Ships Periled

New York, Aug. 23 (AP).—One of the most intensive sea searches in the Atlantic since the end of the war is being pressed for sections of a partially submerged derelict floating drydock capable of sinking a ship the size of the Queen Mary, the Coast Guard revealed today.

The Navy drydock originally slipped from a Navy tug in heavy seas 330 miles off Norfolk May 30 and broke into two parts, the Coast Guard said. Navy and Coast Guard planes and vessels have cooperated in the search.

Today the Coast Guard cutter Agassiz, armed with T. N. T. demolition mines, was searching an area about 75 miles east of Norfolk for one part of the drydock after it had resisted two direct hits from 500-pound bombs planted by Navy carrier-based planes yesterday.

Meanwhile, Coast Guard Search and Rescue planes and vessels and a Navy tug scoured an area approximately 165 miles southeast of Cape May for another section of the drydock.

Coast Guard officers said the drydock parts, difficult to spot even from the air because they are practically awash, were as great a hazard to navigation as icebergs.

After the drydock broke its towline and split May 30, the Navy tug tried unsuccessfully to sink it with three-inch gunfire. The tug left the hulk and subsequent searches failed to locate it until yesterday.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

The Warners, Stagedoor Johnnies, Are Filming Their Nineteenth Play

THE PRESENCE of "Life With Father" at the Nationaal, where its week's engagement runs out tonight, is what brought the matter up.

It is impossible to mention the eight-year-old hit without recalling that Warner Brothers paid the highest price on record for the motion picture rights to the Lindsay-Crouse perennial. It is now before the Burbank cameras with William Powell and Irene Dunne co-starring and Edmund Gwenn and ZaSu Pitts leading the support.



William Powell

What may not spring so quickly to mind is that "Life With Father" brings the list of stage successes the Warners have converted into hit pictures to the considerable total of 19.

On the studio's current agenda, in addition to "Father," are "The Voice of the Turtle," with Alfred de Liagre, jr., producing, as he did for the stage, and Author John van Druten directing; "Wall Flower," and "The Hasty Heart."

Before any of this, if you are careful to look at the record, the Warners had placed their celluloid label on "The Corn Is Green," "Arsenic and Old Lace," "Janie," "The Doughgirls," "George Washington Slept Here," "This is the Army," "Watch on the Rhine," "Old Acquaintance," "Male Animal," "The Man Who Came to Dinner," "No Time for Comedy," "Brother Rat,' "The Green Pastures,' "Tovarich" and "Three Men on a Horse."

The "movies" should be at war with the stage!

There is one aspect of the present production of "Life With Father" of which Washington probably is unaware. Bright-eyed and mischievous James Christie McGrath's career in the role of Whitney, youngest of the three Day sons in the play, has consisted solely of the single week's engagement at the National. He opened here in the part Monday night and closes tonight. The peculiarly inequitable District child labor law is at the bottom of it. Th eregular Whitney was too young to play the Capital without incurring the wrath of the authorities, so Jimmy was rehearsed in the part for the one Washington week. With the fall of tonight's final curtain, h eis returning to his home in New Jersey, hard by New York, t osee if he can't find another part that will last a little longer. The excellence of his performance here ought to make that easy. The whole thing is pretty silly, don' tyo uthink? But then, that plhase of the child labor law always was.

"The Private Wives of Wu Lung Fu," a Chinese comedy of errors by Cecilia Sieu-Ling Zung, will be the first production of the Mount Vernon Players for the 1946-47 season. Miss Zung is a graduate of Soochow University Law School, Shanghai. She wrote her play while a student at Columbia University, from which she holds both B. A. and M. A. degrees. The Mount Vernon Players' production will adhere to the traditional conventions of Chinese drama and will be under the direction of Andrew Nilles. Director Edward Mangum of the Players announces that tryouts for this first cast are now under way. Appointments for auditions may be made by calling District 1484 after 2 p. m.

Current and to Come

As of Friday afternoon, there are some likely entertainments heaving into view.

Beginning today, the Hippodrome Theater will be playing absolutely safe by breaking out a week's revival engagement of Alfred Hitchcock's "The 39 Steps," with Madeleine Carroll and Robert Donat costarred—as everybody must remember by now.

Manager Sol Sorkin of RKO-Keith's has made it as definite as possible this far in advance that Danny Kaye's "The Kid From Brooklyn" will be taking over the 15th st. screen come Wednesday.

On Thursday, it is a safe bet that Huumphrey Bokart and Lauren Bacall will be visible on the Earle screen in "The Big Sleep," and Helmut Dantine and Andrea King in "Shadow of a Woman" at the Metropolitan. The Capitol, unless the trailer is kidding, the same day will be housing the Twentieth-Century-Fox Technicolor production of "Smoky."

With the imminent closing of "Claudia," most successful offering of the Olney Theater's straw hat season, the cast, under the direction of Denis Connell, is rapidly whipping "The Curtain Rises" into shape for a Tuesday night opening as the next to last production of its first year.

Next Wednesday and Thursday, Kogod and Burka's Apex Theater will be unspooling a genuine novelty in "The Good Old Days." It is a symposium of condensed versions of "Ten Nights in a Barroom," "The Great Train Robbery," the Willard-Dempsey fight and many other "epics" of the past rolled into two hours of unadulterated nostalgia.

That's enough to nibble at for now.

It is now official that Ina Claire will appear on Broadway this season. Her signature is hardly dry on the contract she just signed with the Theater Guild to appear in George Kelly's new comedy, "The Fatal Weakness." Mr. Kelly will personally direct the play in which Miss Claire will be making her first appearance behind the footlights in eight years.

While "Steps" is stopgapping the Hippodrome Theater, on Monday morning at 11:15, will be previewing "Madonna of the Seven Moons," an English film costarring Stewart Granger and Phyllis Calvert. Mr. Granger is the handsome devil playing Apollodorus with Vivien Leigh and Claude Rains in Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra."

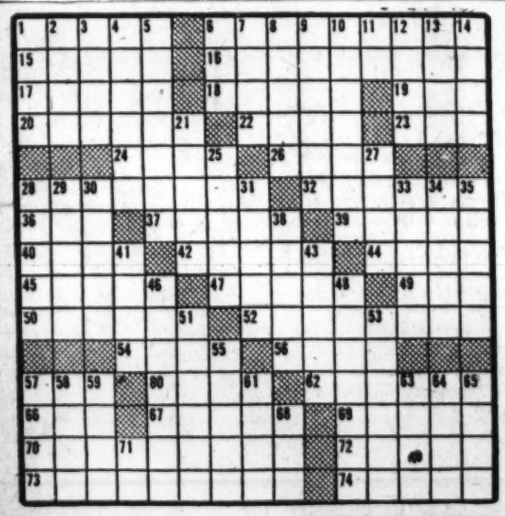
And-That-Reminds-Me Note

For exclusive word about Shaw, Gabriel Pascal and their immediate plans for this country, see the drama page of tomorrow's Sunday Post. (Advt.)

Groski—Denison

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Bernice Mary Groski, daughter of Mrs. Alexander Groski, Hibbing, Minn., to Richard J. Denison, USN, son of Mrs. Truman Nylund, Muskegon, Mich.

The wedding is planned for the near future.



ACROSS

1 Charlotte Corday's victim
6 Give directions
15 Fragrance
16 Answered
17 The sun personified
18 Fertile spot in desert
19 Young boy
20 Islands in Gulf of Bothnia
22 Writes
23 Greek letter
24 Half: prefix
26 Not remote
28 Nutritional necessities
32 Fine whisky
36 Fruit beverage
37 Strike forcibly
39 East Asian country
40 ——Park, Ohio
42 Administer extreme unction: obs.
44 Charles, in German
45 Site of war parley
47 Ex-Queen of Italy
49 River in Scotland
50 Classify
52 Tardiness
54 Repast
56 Dried up
57 Jaws
60 General Bradley
62 Remove the seed from flax
66 Iranian Ambassador to U. S.
67 Part of a coat
69 Pertaining to the ear
70 Butter substitute
72 South American ruminant
73 Seekers
74 Gratifies

DOWN

1 ——Harl
2 Seed covering
3 Roster
4 Heroine of "Private Lives"
5 Bicycles built for two
6 For
7 Harvest
8 City in the Ruhr
9 Backbones
10 Russian horseman
11 Nurse's degree: abbr.
12 Not Busy
13 Thrash
14 Mussolini's daughter
21 Chasten
25 Pointless
27 Chessman
28 Chekhov's "Uncle ——"
29 Projects
30 Recounts
31 Sniff
33 Commerce
34 Goddess of harvests
35 Drags by force
38 Prayers
41 Basic force in universe
43 Start
46 Pertaining to connective tissue
48 Antennae
51 ——Geva
53 Fox or low cloud
55 Rabbit fur
57 Mother
58 "Pigeons in the grass——"
59 Twist out of shape
61 Schism
63 Annoying child: colloq.
64 Hobbling
65 Greek fighting forces
68 French article
71 A soldier

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

JANE ARDEN



LEONARD LYONS

On to St. Moritz!

St. Moritz (Delayed).—We motored here from Zurich beside the lakes and valley streams and over the narrow hairpin mountain roads across the Julier Pass, highest point in Switzerland, along the Walensee to Lenzerheide and through the Oberhalbstein. We rode in a constant loop the loop above the timber line and over zig-zagging highways which look as if they were designed by a drunken Robert Moses. This is the picturesque land which Hitler planned to make the playground for his strength through joy movement when his dream of conquering Europe would be accomplished and the native Swiss transferred to work centers in the Caucasus.



Leonard Lyons

We're staying at the Suvrettahaus high in the hills overlooking St. Moritz. Col. Hans Bon, manager of the hotel, worked for the International Red Cross during the war. He arranged for the exchange of prisoners and the evacuation of civilians in the Middle East and in Italy. He met Von Papen in 1943 and the German diplomat questioned him about the Allied strength he had seen.

"I'll tell you only this," said Colonel Bon. "Let the British come in. You'll save western Germany that way." Von Papen listened coldly and did not dispute this assumption of inevitable Nazi defeat.

In February of last year Col. Bon went to Italy to evacuate 3500 women and children who were trapped in the north. General Wolff, the German commander, refused to permit the mass migration and explained that they would be passing through a line of fortifications. "They'll see things which can be useful to the enemy," General Wolff insisted. Colonel Bon persuaded him to send an officer through the evacuation line. "If he reports to you that he's learned important military information by making this trip," Bon told him, "I'll admit you're right." A German officer made the surveying trip and was unable to detect the fortifications. General Wolff thereupon agreed to the evacuation. There was a temporary delay in Milan where the railroad workers suddenly called a strike. Colonel Bon settled the strike with 10,000 cigarettes.

Seventeen hundred American fliers who landed in Switzerland were interned during the war. Of these more than 1100 escaped to fight again. Whenever an American plane was forced down word immediately was sent to Sam Woods, the Consul General. Woods had worked at the embassy in Berlin and was interned there when Germany declared war against America two days before he was to leave for a new post in Zurich. He still hasn't been reimbursed for the railroad ticket to Zurich. Our Government explained to him that because he hadn't turned in his ticket for refund the loss must remain his, and the fact that he was being held in an enemy country did not relieve him of the necessity of turning in the unused tickets to the German railroads.

Because Swiss officials suspected that Woods' house, which had the diplomatic protection against search and seizure, was being used as a haven for fliers who escaped, floodlights were played against the house each night so that all who came and left there could be watched. His was the only illuminated house in blackede-out Zurich. A few of the escaping fliers were caught and given long sentences equivalent to penalties for desertion. When Woods protested to the Swiss that these long sentences for attempted escapes violated the terms of the Geneva Agreement, the Swiss reminded him that their country as a neutral was not a party to the Geneva Pact.

We dined with a Mr. X, who ran the underground for escaping fliers, and he told us of his operatoins. He had kits containing wire-cutters and sleeping pills for watchdogs which were smuggled into camps whose commandants sometimes did not leave blank passes in full view of the internees. He and his aide arranged a dinner party for a commandant who was too stern. An internee always was permitted to attend this dinner. During the meat course the host engaged the guest in earnest conversation and would rattle the dishes to make it impossible for the commandant to overhear the escape plans being discussed by the aide and the internee. As soon as a flier escaped he would telephone our Mr. X who arranged a rendezvous, usually in a church because there the presence of a man in long silent prayer and contemplation would not be suspected. The signals were a cough, a dropped handkerchief and the password, "I'm an alumnus of Washington University."

Once when the nearest church was closed for repairs, Mr. X instructed that the prisoner hide in the cemetery and emerge only when he heard the whistling of an American tune. He then drove to the graveyard and whistled, "Battle Hymn of the Republic." There was no response. He whistled, "Dixie," but heard no answering voice. Then he whistled, "Yes We Have No Bananas," and from behind a tombstone stepped a grinning Greek GI. He took them across the French frontier in hearses and in the false bottoms of apple carts. One day he and his aide engineered a jail break for eight fliers. He rushed them away in his car and left his aide alone in the streets being scoured by the prison guards. The trapped aide saw a funeral procession and joined it. He marched with the mourners for three miles slowly and sadly and truly feeling himself kin to the strange departed one whose funeral now had brought him freedom.

Polish prisoners supplied the civilian clothes for the escaped fliers. A local printer supplied forged passes. Sympathetic ministers helped bring escape kits into the jail. And a friendly Swiss soldier named Hans Mueller supplied necessary documents. Mueller cooperated because he hated Nazis and because America was his dream. A count was kept of the number of American fliers he helped escape. "Fift yis my goal," he vowed. The number reached 75. It's safe to mention Hans Mueller's name now. His dream of America has been fulfilled. He received a visa and now is in the States.

Be SMART



YOU'LL LIKE the idea of your handbag reflecting the lines of your costume . . . softly draped bags for dressmaker suits and dresses . . . smartly smooth leather accessories for tailored suits.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Misunderstood

Sometimes we do not say or do . . . Exactly what we mean . . . And consequently life becomes . . . A rather tragic scene . . . Our friends are quite convinced that we . . . Intend to do them harm . . . When actually our thoughts of them . . . Could never cause alarm . . . Our motive is misunderstood . . . And we are quickly blamed . . . For something which if it were true . . . Would make us feel ashamed . . . They never try to analyze . . . What we have said or done . . . And whether it was serious . . . Or just to have some fun . . . They merely pout and let us knew . . . How much they are in pain . . . Without affording us the chance . . . To properly explain.

The Washington

Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

ADMIRAL Chester Nimitz, hero of the Pacific and one of the most efficient leaders of the Navy, has indicated to friends that he will retire as Chief of Naval Operations after about one year of his four-year appointment.

Backstage reason is that Nimitz finds his job chiefly requires lobbying naval appropriations through Congress, and he would much rather be at sea than playing politics. Furthermore, Washington society is running him ragged.

Mrs. Nimitz doesn't feel the same way at all about Washington society—which perhaps is one reason why the Admiral wants to get out of the Capital. He hates dinners, loathes cocktail parties, and feels ill-at-ease at receptions. But Mrs. Nimitz loves them.

The rigors of war in the Pacific have now begun to look like heaven in contrast with social Washington and when the right time comes next year, the Admiral plans quietly to pull out.

Note—Grandson of a Texas hotel keeper, Admiral Nimitz hopes to retire to Texas or the California coast.

Presidential Seasickness

THOSE who suffer from stomach maladjustments when they travel by sea or air will be glad to know that President Truman not only sympathizes with them but has found a fairly good remedy for seasicknesses. The cure is not 100 per cent efficient, however, and that is one reason the President's yacht turned south.

Mr. Truman has a bottle of seasickness pills with him on his present cruise—a remedy concocted by the Canadian Army for use by its troops when they crossed the Atlantic or went ashore in tank landing barges. It is supposed to be the best thing so far developed to cure seasickness.

The President always carries a bottle with him when afloat and eats the pellets almost as if they were candy. On his first important sea trip aboard the cruiser Augusta to Potsdam one year ago, he took his medicine along and apparently avoided seasickness.

However, Mr. Truman, born and raised on the Midwest prairies, doesn't get the same kick out of the sea as did FDR and that is one reason why the Williamsburg is usually kept in Chesapeake Bay or inland channels; also why it turned away from northeast waters toward Bermuda this week.

Reform Begins at Home

How much the United States of America has room to put its own house in order while we criticize Russia about international cooperation is illustrated by an off-the-record by-play which occurred in the closing days of Congress. The incident goes to the very heart of whether the United States of America really means to deal in words or deeds when it comes to winning the peace through world cooperation.

Some time ago hard-hitting Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon introduced a resolution calling for the submission of disputes involving the United States to the World Court. Senator Morse is a Republican. As such he remembered how the Republican Party undermined the World Court, the League of Nations and all international cooperation after World War I, thus hastening World War II. His resolution sought to atone for the former GOP policy which many Republicans have lived to regret.

When it came time for sincere Senator Elbert Thomas of Utah to move immediate passage of the resolution, however, he came to Morse in the Senate cloakroom and whispered that he would have to bow out.

Thomas, a Democrat, explained that Senator Connally, another Democrat and chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, together with Senator George of Georgia, supposed to be a great follower of Woodrow Wilson, had urged him not to propose passage of the World Court resolution. In addition, two Republicans, Vandenberg of Michigan, who has been preaching international cooperation from the housetops, and Austin of Vermont, selected by President Truman to practice international cooperation as United States delegates to the United Nations, also asked Thomas to lay off.

The Utah Senator actually had sent to the press gallery copies of the speech he intended to deliver urging full United States cooperation with the World Court. But with the Senate leaders against him, he told his GOP colleague from Oregon that he would have to withdraw his speech.

Ghosts on Senate Floor

Republican Morse, however, determined to go ahead anyway. At this point, Connally, Vandenberg, Austin, Barkley and George came to him privately and begged Morse to sidetrack his resolution. Barkley was the only one who said he was for World Court cooperation, but said it was a bad time to debate it. The others said they thought it was a mistake to adopt the resolution at all.

"Don't you remember," replied Morse, "that at San Francisco the United Nations adopted a resolution that all its members should accept the obligatory jurisdiction of the World Court?

"The United States concurred in that resolution," he continued. "And Senators Connally and Vandenberg were present. Now what are we going to do—walk out on our obligations? Are we going to put ourselves in the same position as the Russians whom we criticize?

"I can see the isolationist ghosts of 1920 stalking the floor of the United States Senate today," Morse told his colleagues. "—the ghosts which sabotaged world peace after the last war. And I, for one, think the American public is entitled to know who they are."

Morse stuck to his point and won out. His resolution was finally passed, though only after Senator Millikin of Colorado, Republican isolationist, had attached a crippling amendment by which the United States Government reserved the right to exempt a large bloc of disputes from submission to the world court.

Note—One of the best speeches against this amendment was made by Senator Pepper of Florida. Most other Democrats, however, ran out on the principles of Woodrow Wilson and voted with GOP isolationist Millikin.

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Donald—Dellinger

Miss Mita Medeline Dellinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude M. Dellinger, Washington, and **Eugene Moffett Donald,** son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Donald, Weyers Cove, Va., were married yesterday in Deller Memorial Lutheran Church. The Rev. Carl R. Simon officiated.

Escorted by her father, the bride was gowned in white lace and marquisette with a coronet of satin and pearls holding her veil. She carried white roses. The bridegroom's sister, Mrs. J. Curtis Zirkle, matron of honor, wore pink lace and net and a coronet of yellow roses to match her bouquet. Bridesmaids were Miss Reba A. Will and Mrs. Ira L. Simmons, costumed in blue taffeta and net, with bouquets and coronets of pink roses. Claude M. Dellinger, jr., acted as best man. Ushers were William and Samuel Donald, brothers of the bridegroom. A reception was held at the Continental Hotel.

The bride attended Strayer Business College and Mr. Donald studied at Elliott's Commercial School in Wheeling, W. Va.

After a wedding trip through the Adirondacks, the couple will live in Arlington.

Allnutt—Schulte

Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Schulte, Arlington, announce the marriage of their daughter, Frances, to Benjamin N. Allnutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Allnutt, Upper Montgomery County, Md. The ceremony took place at St. John's Lutheran Church. The Rev. J. Edward Harms officiated.

DON WINSLOW



Susie Q.



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"Ps-s-s-t! Is my make-up on straight?"

Town Talk—

By Eva Hinton

Travel, Newsreel and Horse Show Provide Good August Chit-Chat

CHARMING Mrs. John R. Steelman, wife of the Director of Reconversion is not, most definitely, "a prophet without honor." ("A prophet is not without honor save in his own country!" Remember?) Not only do her friends in Washington appreciate her good looks and value her as a person, but her mother out in St. Louis thinks she's just wonderful, too!

Recently Mrs. Steelman was photographed by the newsreels when she visited the Municipal Cannery with Mrs. Nimitz, Mrs. Krug, and other official ladies. A bit later Mrs. Steelman received a touching letter from St. Louis.

"I saw you in the newsreel," wrote her mother, "and I DID want to talk to you! But I feared disturbing the people around me so I restrained myself and waved!"

GENTLE Mme. Witold Wankowicz, whose husband was Counselor of the Polish Embassy before the war, next week is going on the most thrilling trip she can imagine. She is flying to join her husband, now doing relief work in the Mediterranean area, and en route she will see her children.

Paul, who was a Polish airman with the RAF, now is on vacation from Yale and will see his mother off at the Washington Airport. In Boston she will be met by her daughter, Mrs. Holmes Wells. The former Mary Wankowicz grew up in Washington, trained as a nurse at the Union Memorial Hospital in Baltimore, and soon after married Holmes Wells at a ceremony in the ballroom of the Polish Embassy. Some time later Mr. Wells resigned from the State Department to enter the banking business in Boston.

When her plane reaches Paris Mme. Wankowicz will have nearly an hour's visit with her eldest daughter, lovely blonde Mme. Popiel, who arrived in Paris from Poland to join her husband only a few days ago. Mme. Wankowicz hasn't seen her daughter for seven awful war years. At the Paris airport she also will see her two Popiel grandsons for the first time.

Next stop will be Rome, for a brief visit with her youngest daughter and namesake, Yola, who deserted Washington for a job in Italy with UNRRA. And in fabulous Cairo Mme. Wankowicz will be met by her husband and personally conducted to wherever his post of duty is at the time.

LUNCHEONS at the Warrenton Horse Show Saturday, August 31 and on Labor Day, September 2, will be gold plate affairs. Not that the extra-special buffet will really be served on plate but the menu of the "by reservation only" luncheon will be worthy of such, because it's in charge of Mrs. William E. Doeller, one of Washington and Warrenton's "gold plate hostesses."

Mrs. Doeller actually did serve her guests on gorgeous plate until a disastrous fire a decade ago demolished the Doeller's Warrenton home. I haven't heard whether the plate could be replaced in the rebuilt mansion, but I do know that the food is of the same excellence wherever Mrs. Doeller directs its preparation.

Before the war, in Paris, she was graduated frfom the famous Cordon Bleu cooking school, an education without which no chef considers himself a complete artist. Subsequently Mrs. Doeller was the first to make smoked turkey popular in this part of the country, raising and smoking the birds at her place in Virginia.

Benificiary of the elaborate luncheon will be the Fauquier County Tuberculosis Association, which also will benefit from a snack bar to be run by Mrs. George Elliman, daughter-in-law of Mrs. Ernest Draper of Washington; Mrs. George Cutting and Mrs. Lawrence Hoover. David Batchelder will be the genial host in charge of cold beer. The Horse Show includes sessions Saturday afternoon and evening, Sunday evening and Monday morning and afternoon.

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

What will remove grease from color wallpaper? The stains were caused by a parchment lampshade touching the paper. I have tried brown paper and warm iron.—R. H. S.

The warm iron method often works, but you should use a white blotter instead of the brown paper. The blotter absorbs the grease while the brown paper will not.

A poultice treatment is often effective on grease spots. Make a paste of Fuller's earth or commercial dry cleaning powder and carbon tetrachloride. Apply thickly to the spot and thin out at edges beyond soiled area. Let it remain until thoroughly dry. Wipe off carefully with a cloth dampened with carbon tetrachloride. Repeat treatment if necessary.

Would you please tell me if it's possible to paint window shades and if so, what kind of paint should I use? The shades are deep buff and I want to make them a lighter shade.—S. B.

It is possible to paint the shades, but don't use ordinary paint on them because they will buckle and crack. Water color paints would be successful, but the cost of the paint wouldn't warrant your using it. There is a less expensive paint ordinarily used for awnings which may be used. You can buy it at any good paint store. Be sure to tell the clerk what you're buying the paint for so he can give you the right kind.

How can I remove the stains, caused by rain, from my window shades? How can I get rid of the ants in my home?—R. E. T.

1. If the shades are washable proceed as follows: Dust shade thoroughly and place it on a flat surface. Scrub with a soft brush or sponge and mild thick soapsuds. Use water sparingly. Rinse with a cloth or sponge wrung out of clean water. Wipe dry. Turn the shade and wash the other side. Hang the shade at the window but don't roll it up until it is thoroughly dry.

If the shades are not washable use a special doughlike preparation used for cleaning wallpaper. Follow directions on the package.

2. There are several species of tiny ants and their nesting habits are different. Try to find the nest so you can destroy the queens and the young. If they are in the woodwork inject a teaspoon or tablespoon of orthodichlorobenzene into the small openings made by ants, using a small syringe. Protect eyes, hands and face while using it because it's an irritant. If outside, pour boiling water into the nest or use carbon disulphide.

If you can't locate the colonies the following treatments may prove effective:

Dust sodium fluoride powder wherever ants are seen crawling. This powder is poison so keep it away from food, children and pets.

Borax, pyrethrum powder and derris powder distributed where ants will walk through it are often effective. The powders must remain dry and be renewed frequently. None of these is poisonous.

Never leave food out or uncovered where ants can get at it. This is simply an invitation to infestation.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

Kelley—Knapp

Among September brides will be Miss Dorothy Louise Kelley, whose mother, Mrs. Frederick Levin Kelley, Washington, has announced her engagement to Richard Charles Knapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond George Knapp, Cleveland.

The bride-elect, graduate of the Southern Seminary, Buena Vista, Va., served three years in the Women's Reserve of the United States Navy. Mr. Knapp, a veteran of three years in the Navy, has returned to the University of Detroit to complete his studies.

TERRY



JOE PALOOKA



MARY WORTH



MYRTLE



MICKEY FINN



DIXIE DUGAN



CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER



WINNIE WINKLE



KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

DONALD DUCK











MARK TRAIL

Today's Radio Programs

SATURDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

THE WASHINGTON POST
Saturday, August 24, 1946

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Today's Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10-8-8:35. John Edwards, 7:45.	WRC Almanac, 5:30. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30; Your Timekeeper, 6:05-9.	News, 6, 6:30 7, 7:30, 8:30. Easy Gwyne, 6:05-8. Union Station, 8:35. Cliff Edwards, 8:45.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9	Hunnicutt, 6-9 Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:30; News, 6-6:30, 7-7:30-8 Sundial with Bill Jenkins, 7:50-9.
9 :00	Wake Up and Smile	Percolator Party	Song Shop	News; Jerry Strong	Music Salon	News; Adams, Mahoney
:15	Harold Isbell	" "	Anniversary Waltz	Jerry Strong	Tales and Tunes	Youth Takes a Stand
:30	Boyce Smith	Adventures of	Rainbow House	Top Tune Time	Teentime Revue	Mary Lee Taylor
:45	Rex Maupin	Archie Andrews	" "	" "	" "	" "
10 :00	Buddy Ward Trio	Teentimers Show	Sherman, News	News; Music Hall	Teentime Requests	News; Lef's Pretend
:15	Brown Dots	" "	Keyboard Contrasts	Music Hall	" "	Lef's Pretend
:30	Bud Ward	Home Around	Vacation Symphonies	" "	School News; Quiz Bee	Billie Burke Show
:45	" "	the World	" "	" "	D. C. Quiz Bee	" "
11 :00	" "	Tropicale	Vacation Symphonies	News; Symphony	High School Sports	Theater of Today
:15	" "	Consumer Time	" "	Schubert's	Rosebud Jr. Chorus	" "
:30	Johnny Thompson	Smilin' Ed McConnell	Luncheon With Lopez	"Symphony No. 7	Jazz Jamboree	Stars Over Hollywood
:45	Paul Porter	" "	" "	in C Major"	" "	" "
12 :00	News, Evans	News; Improvisations	Checkerboard	WINX News	Paul Whiteman	Grand Central Station
:15	Accent on Music	Look to This Day	Jamboree; News	Midday Star Time	Winnie the Wave	" "
:30	The American	Novelette	Checkerboard Jboree	Lunch With Kassel	News; Jesters	County Fair
:45	Farmer	Elmer Peterson	" "	The Latin Touch	P.D. News; Hits	" "
1 :00	Children's Frolic	National Farm	This Week in Music	News; Charles P. Taft	All Sports Parade	Meet the Missus
:15	" "	And Home Hour	(Beaschler)	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	" "
:30	News; Evans	The Baxters	Palmer House Orch.	" "	All Sports Parade	Give and Take
:45	Ear Teasers	Nature Sketches	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
2 :00	Piano Playhouse	Saturday Showcase	Geo. Stearney's Orch.	News; Rhythm	All Sports Parade	C. P. MacGregor
:15	" "	" "	" "	Spotlight on Rhythm	Tony Wakeman	" "
:30	To Live In Peace	Let's Get Acquainted	Easy Does It	" " "	All Sports Parade	Hon. W. J. Jordan
:45	" "	" "	" "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Cross Section; NAM
3 :00	Duke Ellington	Whitey Berquist	" " "	" " "	All Sports Parade	Labor News Review
:15	" "	Orchestra	" " "	News; Tea for Two	Tony Wakeman	D. C. Dateline
:30	" "	The Schools are Yours	Herbie Fields Orch.	Tea for Two	All Sports Parade	Country Journal
:45	" "	Nelson Olmstead	Opportunity USA	" " "	Tony Wakeman	" "
4 :00	Saratoga Handicap	No Happy Ending	Sports Parade	News; Broadway	All Sports Parade	Top Tune Ins
:15	Saturday Concert	" "	" "	Bandwagon	Tony Wakeman	" "
:30	" "	Edward Tomlinson	George Towne Orch.	Music Hall	All Sports Parade	Mr. and Mrs.
:45	" "	Songs by Snooky	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	Melody
5 :00	Jimmy Blair	News; Leif Eid	Paul Schubert	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Saturday Symphony
:15	Elmer Davis	Musicade	Lorenzo Fuller	Music Hall	Tin Pan Alley	" "
:30	Harry Wismer	" ; Bergman	Benny Strong's	" "	Sports; Hall of Hits	" "
:45	Sweet Swing	Federal Diary	Orchestra	" "	Hall of Hits	Charles Collingwood
6 :00	Evans; First Call	Our Foreign Policy	Hawaii Calls	WINX News	Music for You	Top News, D. C. Diary
:15	First Call; Sports	" "	" "	Bob Wolff, Sports	" "	Speaking of Sports
:30	Labor, USA	Curtain Time	Albert Warner	Dinner Concert	Sports	Tony Martin Show
:45	It's Your Business	" "	Sports, Brundige	" "	Jobs for Veterans	" "
7 :00	Dark Venture	Broadway Carnival	Twenty Questions	News; Piano, Waler	Bible Quiz	Hollywood Star Time
:15	" "	with Bernie West	" "	Here's to Veterans	" "	" "
:30	Famous Jury Trials	Honeymoon	Juvenile Jury	Show Time	Tips on Tables	Danny O'Neill and
:45	" "	in New York	" "	" "	Organ Recital	Guest; News
8 :00	Gangbusters	National Barn Dance	Leave It to the Girls	News; Waltzes	Death on Wheels	Your Hit Parade
:15	" "	" "	" "	Union-UPWA	" "	" "
:30	Detect and Collect	Can You Top This	Jonathan	Saint-Saens'	News; 1450 Club	" "
:45	" "	" "	Trimble, Esq.	"Samson & Delilah"	1450 Club	Sat. Nite Serenade
9 :00	American Melodies	Lights Out	Chicago Theater	News; Symphony	" "	" "
:15	" "	" "	of the Air	Tschaikowsky's	" "	Oklahoma Roundup
:30	Hayloft Hoedown	Grand Ole Opry	" " "	Symphony	News; 1450 Club	" "
:45	" "	" "	" " "	No. 5	1450 Club	Give and Take
10 :00	Music of Manhattan	News; Tyner Time	Korn's-A-Krackin'	News; Lef's Dance with	" "	" " "
:15	Hicks Presents	Tyner; Serenade	" "	Woody Herman	" "	Winner Take All
:30	Junior Olympics	Night Caps	" "	Music for Dreaming	News; Keep Cool	" "
:45	Dance Band	" "	" ; The Record	" " "	Around Town	C. Eichelberger
11 :00	News, Evans	News; Rd. Yesterday	Voice of Washington	News; Post Preview	Conover Dance Party	News, Calmer, Severeid
:15	Hour of Dreams	Art of Living	Ted Straeter's Orch.	Music For the Years	" " "	Eddie Gallaher
:30	Lee Dayton	George Towne Orch.	Sherman Hayes' Orch.	" " "	" " "	Moondial
:45	Ray Michael	Lee Sims; News	" ; News	" " "	" " "	Chuck Fesler's Orch.

W3XO—F.M. 43200 K.C. and 92900 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Sign On
7:05 p. m.—Band Concert
7:15 p. m.—Footlight Melodies
7:30 p. m.—" "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Music
8:30 p. m.—Opera House
8:45 p. m.—" "
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:15 p. m.—" "
9:30 p. m.—" "
9:45 p. m.—" "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Symphony Hour
10:30 p. m.—" "
10:55 p. m.—Weather, Sign Off

Report from the Paris Conference

By special transcription from the Luxembourg Palace, Barnet Nover, Washington Post correspondent to the Peace Conference, brings you his firsthand report on the progress of the peacemakers in Paris.

Tonight . . . 7:15 to 7:30 p. m.

PENNY

DOTTY



SUPERMAN



NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

Capital Transit Net Off 64% During July

By S. Oliver Goodman

July net income of Capital Transit Co. totaled $49,000, a slump of 64 per cent as compared with $137,486 net in the same month last year, the company reported to the Public Utilities Commission yesterday.

Operating expenses, reflecting wage increases and other increased costs, showed a $345,985 or 24 per cent rise over July, 1945. Operating revenues, on the other hand, decreased 2.8 per cent to $2,268,954.

Provision for taxes was $207,114 for the month, a drop of 63 per cent, provision for depreciation increased 21 per cent to $218,278.

For the first seven months this year, Capital Transit's net income of $976,812 was down 17.5 per cent from the same 1945 period. Revenue passengers in the period numbered 240,977,168, off 3 per cent from the same 1945 period.

Directors of the transit firm at a meeting yesterday declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share on common stock, payable October 1 to stockholders of record September 14.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Heads A. I. B. Committee

Miss Florinda Sariego, National Savings & Trust Co., has been appointed chairman of the Women's Committee of the Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, Chairman Kenneth O. Hulse reported yesterday. Miss Sariego, who is supervisor of the central information file at National Savings & Trust, will be in charge of programs for the many bank women in this city.



Miss Sariego

Home Permits Off 16 Per Cent

Inadequate home building supplies, and in some areas shortages of labor, contributed to a 16 per cent decline in contracts awarded for residential construction in the 38 States east of the Rocky Mountains in July, the F. W. Dodge Corp., a fact-finding organization for the construction industry, reported today.

July residential contracts aggregated $281,227,000, compared with $32,248,000 in June. The total for the first seven months of this year was $1,914,700,000, against $243,782,000 in the States east of the Rockies for the like period last year.

Public housing contracts in July totaled $31,917,000, or 11 per cent of the total of all residential contracts listed as publicly owned.

Sales Figures Distorted

Washington department store sales in the week ended August 17 were 48 per cent higher than in the like 1945 week, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported yesterday. The unusually sharp increase, however, was due mainly to postwar celebrations in that week last year. Stores were closed one or two days in observance of VJ-Day.

For the four weeks ended August 17 local store sales showed a 22 per cent upturn over the like 1945 period.

Regionally, store sales in the Fifth Reserve District were 55 per cent higher for the week and 28 per cent improved for the four-week period.

Personnel Notes

A. E. Polk, district field manager of highway transportation for Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. at Washington, recently completed 30 years' service with the company. He was named district field manager at Baltimore and Washington in 1943.

Joseph D. Ryle has been appointed eastern regional director of public relations for American Airlines, Inc.

Melvin G. de Chazeau, on leave from the University of Virginia to study high employment for the Committee for Economic Development, has been appointed professor of business economics at the University of Chicago. In 1944, he resigned as director of nonmilitary division of the program bureau of the War Production Board.

Earnings Statements

Truax-Traer Coal Co., reported for the quarter ended July 31 consolidated net profit of $285,142, equal to 57 cents a common share, compared with $245,945, or 49 cents a share in the 1945 July quarter.

H. L. Green Co., and subsidiaries announced net income of $1,990,623, or $3.33 a share for the six months ended July 31, compared with $1,476,697, or $2.46 a share in the same 1945 period.

Consolidated 1945 net income of $7,820,309 after all charges, equivalent to $2.28 per share on 3,435,033 shares of capital stock, was announced yesterday by North American Aviation Inc. This compared with 1944 net income of $8,389,967 equal to $2.44 per share.

Dividend Actions

New York, Aug. 23 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Rate.	Period.	Stk. of record.	Payable.
Accumulated				
St Lawrence Corp pf A	25c	..	9-23	10-15
St Lawr Pwr M pf	$2.25	..	9-23	10-15
Extra				
Abbott Laboratories	25c	..	9-6	9-30
Increased				
Abbott Lab	50c	Q	9-6	9-30
Ohio Sea'less Tube	$1.25	..	9-5	9-14
Resumed				
Calumet & H C Cop	10c	..	9-3	9-16
Irregular				
Patterson Sargent	50c	..	8-28	9-3
Regular				
Aerovox Corp	12½c	Q	9-3	9-17
Am Ch & Cable	35c	..	9-5	9-16
Am Dist Tel	$1.25	Q	8-31	9-14
Anaconda Copper M	50c	..	9-3	9-20
Catalin Corp Am	10c	..	9-5	9-20
Chamberlain Co Am	15c	..	8-30	9-12
CIT Financial	50c	Q	9-10	10-1
General Ry Signal	25c	..	9-10	10-1
Nat Oil Prod	40c	..	9-18	9-26
Page Hersey Tubes	31¼c	Q	9-14	10-1
Seminole Lead	50c	..	8-26	9-14
Sheller Prod	25c	..	9-16	10-1
Solar Aircraft	15c	..	8-31	9-15
Stanley Corp	35c	..	9-18	9-28
[illegible]	50c	..	9-3	9-10

Earnings Drop Held Curbing Rail Expansion

Chicago, Aug. 23 (AP).—Railway Age, trade magazine for the railroad industry, said editorially today the Nation faces a "most serious real transportation shortage," but that the railroads themselves could not "finance more than a fraction of the additions and improvements which are urgently needed."

"The American people are confronted today with the most serious real shortage of transportation in their history," the publication said, "a shortage which, if not remedied as rapidly as practicable, will restrict construction and production for years.

"It can be remedied only by a huge investment in expansion of the railroads; and meantime the Interstate Commerce Commission is delaying month after month the advances in freight rates without which the railways cannot make the net earnings essential to enabling them to make the required investment.

"After a year of peace, freight traffic (in June) is 33 per cent higher than the previous peacetime peak in 1929, and there exist car shortages from which no early relief can be foreseen. . . .

"It should be abundantly plain to all competent observers that the welfare of the American economy calls for a large expansion to the existing railroad plant and equipment. It should be equally clear that such expansion is also needed for reasons of national defense.

"However, with the railroads operating at a deficit for the first half of the present year and with their earnings for the entire year almost certain to fall short by at least half of anything approaching adequacy, no one can possibly conclude that the railroads are now in a position to finance more than a fraction of the additions and improvements which are urgently needed."

N. Y. Bonds

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $2,780,000; previous day, $4,560,000; week ago, $2,889,700; year ago, $5,823,100; two years ago, $5,558,200; January 1 to date, $858,749 revised; year ago, $1,681,175,210; two years ago, $1,912,136,100.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Aug. 23.

40 bonds	107.18	+0.14
10 higher grade rails	114.75	+0.29
10 second grade rails	99.88	+0.30
10 public utilities	108.56	Unch.
10 industrials	105.20	—0.04

D. C. Securities

The Washington Stock Exchange list is published in full on Tuesday. Thereafter quotations are published when there are sales or changes in the bid and asked prices. Quotations below:

After Call

Potomac Electric 6% pf., 10 at 111.
Hecht com., 25 at 40.
Garfinckel 5½% pf., 7 at 27, 78 at 27.
Mergenthaler Linotype, 19 at 71, 10 at 71, 25 at 71.

	Bid	Asked
Public Utility Bonds		
Am Tel&Tel cv deb 3 '56	142	......
Cap Traction 1st 5 '47	102¼	103
Georgetown Gas 1st 5 '61	125½	......
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	186½	......
Capital Transit (2.00)	40	41
Pot Elec Pow 6% pf (6)	*110½	......
Pot Elec Pw 5½% pf(5.50)	*108	110½
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	32	33½
Wash Gas Lt cum pf (4.25)	107	110½
Trust Company Stocks		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (10)	335	350
Prince Georges B & Tr (1.00)	†29	......
Union Trust Co (1.00)	†29	......
Union Trust Co (3.00)	†158	168
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Garfinckel com (1.60)	†60	66
Hecht com (1.60)	39	......
Hecht 3¾% cum pf (3.75)	103¾	......
Lanston Mono (new) (1.00)	*19	......
Mergenthaler Lino (a1.00)	70	72½
Peoples Drug St com (1.60)	60	......
Wdwd & Lothrop com (p2.30)	78	81
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	127	......

*Ex dividend. †plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (p) Paid in 1945.

New York Cotton

New York, Aug. 23 (AP).—Cotton futures moved upward today, influenced by steadiness in securities and predictions by Washington pricing officials that textile ceilings will advance 3½ to 4½ per cent in September because of the higher raw cotton costs. Top gains of $2.80 a bale were realized in early trading on an accumulation of mill buying orders and replacement outside demand. Final prices were 1.35 to 1.85 a bale higher. Late buying was partly credited to covering against export sales.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	
Oct.	35.98	35.97	35.73	35.95	+36
Dec.	36.00	36.10	35.73	35.36	+35-37
March	35.89	35.90	35.50	35.75	+29-34
May	35.47	35.55	35.18	35.42	+32
July	34.75	34.95	34.63	34.85	+27-34
Oct.	32.66	32.86	32.43	†32.63	+32

Middling spot, *36.50, +36.
*Nominal. †Bid.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 770,000 shares; previous day, 1,530,000; week ago, 692,480; year ago, 1,321,950; two years ago, 599,240; January 1 to date, 229,346,275 revised; year ago, 236,629,279; two years ago, 177,642,095.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Aug. 23.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	197.52	198.69	196.91	197.75	+1.09
20 rails	61.45	61.61	61.22	61.35	+0.13
15 utils.	40.78	41.00	40.58	40.75	—0.01
65 stocks	73.35	73.71	73.09	73.35	+0.27

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 64,200; railroads, 25,520; utilities, 48,100; 65 stocks, 137,820.

List Attempts Recovery With Little Success

New York, Aug. 23 (AP).—Stocks tried for a rally today but, while assorted market leaders did well, many issues continued to travel the losing route.

Accounts were reinstated here and there, brokers said, on the idea the foreign situation was a trifle brighter and that Thursday's sharpest selloff in a month possibly had been overdone and, at least, put the list in a much sounder technical position. Skeptics still were numerous, however, and these either trimmed holdings or stood aside to await news over the weekend which might have trend repercussions.

Dealings turned slow after a moderately active start. Although some favorites maintained advances of 2 points or so, early improvement was shaded or canceled in a number of cases at the close.

WHAT STOCKS DID	Fri.	Thurs.
Advances	494	66
Declines	220	834
Unchanged	175	99
Total issues	889	999

Transfers of 770,000 shares compared with 1,530,000 on yesterday's slump which were the largest in a month.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite was up .3 of a point at 75.

American Telephone, at $187, retrieved 2 points of its 8-point relapse of the day before. On meager sales duPont was up 4 at $210, Allied Chemical 3 at $190 and Johns-Manville 2½ at $137.50. Eastern Air Lines enjoyed a late flurry and added 2⅜ at $30.25. Douglas Aircraft, up 3 at one time, further reflecting dividend optimism, backed down and was ahead only ⅜ at $92.37 at the last. International Paper was up ¾ at $48.75 on hoisted newsprint prices.

Philadelphia Mint Reports Boom in Coin Manufacture

Philadelphia, Aug. 23 (AP).—A money-making boom is on at Uncle Sam's Philadelphia mint.

Pressed by demands for coins, some 2200 employes working on a round-the-clock basis, yesterday made more than $300,000. That represented 6,133,400 coins—4,085,700 pennies, 614,200 nickles, 893,300 dimes, 456,900 quarters and 83,300 half dollars.

During the war when the flow of cash was at its highest, 2750 employes worked at the mint seven days a week on a 24-hour basis, turning out as many as 10,750,000 coins a day.

The 24-hour work day was abandoned in February when the demand fell off. But now the boom is on again and since June employes have reported on three 8-hour shifts every 24 hours. They are working only five days, however, instead of the previous seven.

Superintendent Edwin H. Dressel said if the upswing continues as every indication points, the 10 million daily wartime production figure may again be reached. Shifting prices of commodities and an increase in the cash and carry business are given as principal reasons for the coin demand.

Local Produce

Eggs and Poultry

EGGS—Market firm on top quality. Fresh receipts light and closely cleared under active demand. Whites, Browns, Mixed Colors: U. S. Grade A, large, 54; medium, 48; U. S. Grade B, large, 48; U. S. Grade C, 34. Receipts of commercially graded very light. Demand for top grades especially good. Grade A, large, 54@56. Limited trading on other grades.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady. Trading slow. Receipts light. Prices paid f. o. b. Washington: Fowl, Colored, 26@28; Leghorn Hens, 21@22; Heavy Breed Roasters, Fryers and Broilers, 33@35, few heavy up to 37.

DRESSED POULTRY (iced and Western box packed)—Market steady to firm. Demand light to fair. Prices paid f. o. b. Washington: Fowl, Grade A, heavy, 36; Roasters, Fryers and Broilers, 39@40.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Supplies liberal. Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets and Eastern crates, Wealthys, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.50@2.00; 2½-inch minimum to 2¾-nich, 2.50@3.00; all sizes ripe, 1.00@1.50; Maiden Blush, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.50@2.00; 2½-inch minimum, 2.75@3.00; no size ripe, 1.25; Northwestern Greenings, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.25@2.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.50@3.00; 3-inch minimum, 3.00@3.25; Rambos, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 2.50@2.75; 2¾ inches to 3 inches, 2.75@3.50; all sizes ripe, 1.00@1.50. Virginia, no grade, McIntosh, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.50@2.00; 2½-inch minimum, 2.50@3.00; McIntosh, U. S. No. 1, 2¾-inch minimum, 4.00@4.25; 2½-inch minimum, 3.50@3.75; 2¼-inch minimum, 2.25@2.50; various varieties, U. S. No. 1, as to size, wide range in prices, quality and condition, best, 3.00; fair condition, 1.00. Pennsylvania, bushel boxes, Gravensteins, Fancys, 163s-180s, 3.00@3.50; 64s-138s, 3.50@4.00; C Grade, 64s-138s, 3.00@3.50.

BEANS (SNAP)—Supplies liberal. New Jersey, bushel hampers, Bountifuls, 1.75@2.00. Pennsylvania, bushel hampers, Bountifuls, 2.50; Black Valentines, 3.00. New York, bushel hampers, Bountifuls, 2.00@2.25.

CABBAGE—Supplies moderate. 50-lb. sacks, Domestic Round type, packed locally; Pennsylvania, best, mostly 1.25, poorer lower. New York, 1.00@1.25. Nearby, bushel baskets, Domestic Round type, best, 1.50, some 1.25.

CARROTS—Supplies moderate. California, L. A. crates, 6 dozen, 5.00. Bushel baskets, topped, washed: Pennsylvania and New Jersey, 1.50.

CELERY—Supplies moderate. New York, 16-inch crates, trimmed tops, Golden Heart, all sizes, 1.75@2.00. New Jersey, standard crates, Golden Heart and Pascal type, all sizes, 1.25@1.50.

LETTUCE—Supplies liberal. California, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, wide range in prices, quality and condition; best, mostly 4.50; fair condition, 3.50@4.00.

ONIONS—Supplies liberal. 50-lb. sacks, Yellows, U. S. No. 1: New Jersey, best, mostly 1.50; fair condition, 1.15@1.25; 25-lb. sacks, White Boilers, U. S. No. 1: Indiana, 1.25@1.50. California and Washington, 50-lb. sacks, Sweet Spanish, Jumbos, 1.75@2.00.

PEACHES—Supplies liberal. New Jersey, half-bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2 inches and up, 1.50. Virginia, bushel baskets, Hales, U. S. No. 1, 2 inches and up, 3.50; bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches and up, 3.00@3.50. Maryland, bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2 inches and up, wide range in prices, quality and condition, mostly 3.50; fair condition low as 2.50.

POTATOES—Supplies liberal. Idaho and Oregon, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 4.25@4.50. 100-lb. sacks, Katahdins, U. S. No. 1: New Jersey and Pennsylvania, 2.25@2.50. California, 100-lb. sacks, Long Whites, U. S. No. 1, 4.00. Washington, 100-lb. sacks, Long Whites, U. S. No. 1, 4.25@4.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Supplies liberal. North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, U. S. No. 1 and Fancy, 3.25@3.50, low as 2.75; U. S. No. 2, 1.00@1.25. Louisiana, bushel crates, Puerto Ricans, U. S. No. 1, fair condition, 2.75; very few sales high as 3.00. Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, U. S. No. 1, 3.00@3.25.

TOMATOES—Supplies liberal. Market dull. Local, half-bushel baskets, 1.25@1.50.

WATERMELONS—Supplies moderate. North Carolina, per melon, Garrisons, 30-lb. average, 75; 25-lb. average, 65. Virginia, per melon, Cannonballs, 30-lb. average, 1.00, poorer lower; 24-26 lbs. average, 50. Virginia, per melon, Thurmond Grays, 2½ per lb.

CANTALOUPES—Supplies liberal. California, jumbo crates, all sizes, Salmon Meats, best, 5.00@5.50; ripe soft low as 1.50.

CORN—Supplies liberal. Nearby, bushel baskets, 1.00@1.50. Maryland, sacks, 5 dozen, 1.25@1.50. Pennsylvania, sacks, 5 dozen, White and Yellow, 1.50@1.75.

Navel Stores

Savannah, Ga., Aug. 23 (AP).—Turpentine, 83½; offerings and sales, none; receipts, 406; shipments, 822; stocks, 2179. Rosin: Offerings and sales, none; receipts, 89; shipments, none; stocks, 12,595. Rosin prices unchanged.

Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 23 (AP).—Turpentine: Receipts and shipments, none; stocks, 6. Rosin: Receipts and shipments, none; stocks, 876.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Aug. 23 (AP).—Prices of corn and oats futures slumped in the grain market today, but selling was not heavy. Buying demand dried up in view of large hog marketings, which it was reasoned would decrease the demand for feed grains.

At the extreme lows corn deliveries were down around 3 cents and the August oats contract, in which trading ceased at the close, was off 4 cents. There was a minor rally from these low points in the final 15 minutes of trading.

Corn finished ⅛-1¾ lower, January 1.33@1.33½, while oats were off ⅛-2¾, August 76½@77¾. December barely finished at 1.31⅝, up ⅜. Other barley contracts were not traded.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Corn—				
January	1.34	1.34	1.31½	1.33½
March	1.33¾	1.33¾	1.31¼	1.32
Oats—				
August	78½	79¼	75½	77¾
September	75½	75½	73½	74
November	73½	73¼	71½	71¾
December	73½	73¾	71¼	71¾
March	73½	73	71½	72¼
Barley—				
November	1.31½	1.31½	1.31½	1.31½
December	1.31½	1.31½	1.31½	1.31½
March	1.31½	1.31½	1.31½	1.31½

Cash Grain

Chicago, Aug. 23 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red, 2.02; No. 1 mixed, 2.03; No. 2 mixed, 2.02; No. 1 hard, 2.03¼; No. 2 red, tough, 2.01½; No. 3 red, tough, 2.01; sample grade, 2.01; sample grade, hard, 1.92.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 1.96@1.98½; No. 2 yellow, 1.96; No. 1 heavy, white, 81.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.53@1.78, nominal; feed, 1.16@1.38, nominal.

Commodity Index

New York, Aug. 23.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today rose to 147.74. Previous day, 144.11; week ago, 146.39; month ago, 146.24; year ago, 106.45.

	1946.	1945.	1944.	1943.
High	149.47	112.81	108.73	107.34
Low	113.02	107.90	106.03	103.43

(1926 average equals 100.)

Nonresident Income Tax To Be Suggested for D. C.

This is the seventh article in a series about Washington's program for new revenue.

By Edward Ryan
Post Reporter

Philadelphia has an income tax system that could help whip Washington's revenue problems, if Congress would let a similar one be used here.

The Philadelphia tax is a 1 per cent levy on all personal income earned within the city—everybody pays, including residents, nonresidents, Federal and State employes, and workers in private industry.

Residents are taxed on all earned income, whether it is earned in the city or outside. The tax also applies to the net profits of local unincorporated businesses and professions, and to the net profits on business done in Philadelphia by outside unincorporated businesses or professions.

Philadelphia's income tax has a bearing on Washington's new revenue program mainly because representatives of Washington organizations plan to enter it into the record of the Commissioners' tax hearings next month as a possible plan for the District.

William H. Press, executive secretary of the Washington Board of Trade and a member of the Commissioners' tax advisory committee, called attention to the Philadelphia income tax, and said it was sure to be injected into the hearings starting September 16.

Among others, Ernest Henry, executive secretary of the Washington Homebuilders Association, said that in its search for new revenue the District should look, not only to "deadening" property tax increases, but to either a sales or gross income tax.

Labor Opposition Likely

If the issue of a gross income tax is raised in Washington, labor groups would be almost certain to follow the pattern in Philadelphia and condemn the levy.

According to a recent study of civic revenues by the Municipal Finance Officers Association, the Philadelphia income levy was adopted in place of a sales tax. Against the sales tax, labor unions and other organizations of low income groups organized mass protests. They carried their opposition to city hall, accompanied by a sound truck which carried the declaration: "Get the hatchet, get the ax, we won't pay the poor man's tax."

The city's 2 per cent sales tax was thrown out in 1938, and the present income tax went into effect in 1940 with a rate of 1.5 per cent. The tax was fought in the courts by labor organizations, railroad employes, state employes, and Federal employes, but the city won its legal battles. Rates were reduced to the present 1 per cent level in 1943, after the tax became an issue in the 1942 city election.

Program Analyzed

The Finance Officers Association's study has this to say about the Philadelphia income tax:

"The Philadelphia tax is not an ideal income tax. Some of the best feautres of a net income tax are missing: exemptions, graduated rates, inclusion of corporations, and taxability of all unearned income (the Philadelphia tax does not reach unearned incomes of unincorporated businesses).

"Lacking these features, the tax is but a crude application of the ability-to-pay principle. The opposition from labor rests in part on this fact.

"Despite criticisms, the tax has some real advantages. It is more equitable than the sales tax which it superseded; it also was preferred to an increase in the already heavy property tax.

"As a revenue producer, the tax has no equal among the nonproperty tax sources. It brings in the money and has reestablished the city's financial position.

"This tax is also a good metropolitan tax. The city's 'daylight citizens' now contribute substantially toward the city government. Nonresidents are contributing between six and seven million dollars annually, or about one third of the total income tax yield. Philadelphia has gone far towards solving one of the major problems faced by most big cities—how to reach the outsider who benefits from the city's services. The taxation of nonresidents has also made the tax much more palatable to the city's residents than it otherwise would have been."

Withheld at Source

For most individuals, payment of the tax means that one per cent of earned income is withheld at the source by the employer. Employers pay over to the city the taxes collected in one month by the 15th day of the next month.

The only employers who do not make deductions and file monthly returns are the State and Federal offices in Philadelphia. The State and Federal employes file a return by March 15 of each year, and pay in full or in quarterly installments. The same system of paying the tax applies to unincorporated businesses and professions.

Among cities which have followed the Philadelphia example are Toledo, Ohio, and St. Louis, Mo.

Two big questions hang over application of the Philadelphia income tax system to Washington.

The first is whether Congress can ever be brought to levy an income tax for the benefit of the District against the members' voting constituents who work and earn here, but keep legal residences in the States. A legal residence outside the District now is enough to free an individual from paying the District income tax.

The second question is one of policy. If Congress were found willing to catch nonresidents in the District's income tax structure, would it not be more likely to do so by simply extending the present District income tax law, with its graduated rates and sizable personal exemptions?

(Tomorrow: The Federal Payment.)

GE Will Manage Atomic Project

Pittsfield, Mass., Aug. 23 (AP).—The General Electric Co. announced today that its chemical department will assume September 1 management of the Government-owned $347,000,000 Hanford Engineer Works at Richland, Washington, atomic energy project now operated by the E. I. duPont de Nemours Co.

Dupont requested in a public statement last June "to be relieved of the responsibility" of the Hanford plant operation.

Dr. Zay Jefferies, vice president and general manager of the General Electric chemical department here, who made the announcement, said the move was made under the agreement with the Government for research and development in the atomic energy field.

Week's Auto Output Advances to 91,620

Detroit, Aug. 23 (AP).—The car and truck plants of the United States and Canada last week turned out 91,620 vehicles to establish a new postwar high mark, Ward's Automotive Reports said today.

The previous postwar high point was last week's total, revised at 88,990. A year ago the factories assembled 14,880 units and in the corresponding week of 1941 the output was 45,525 vehicles, reflecting shutdowns for model changeovers.

Ward's said that basic material, particularly sheet and strip steel, pig iron, copper and lead, remain in tight supply. Closing next week of Chrysler Corp. plants, the survey added, will cause an estimated loss of upward of 21,000 units in the August output total.

No Flowers Cinch Divorce

Chicago, Aug. 23 (INS).—By Mrs. Elizabeth Smital's standards her husband Harry, 47, was the cad of all times. So she was awarded a divorce today after she charged Smital with cruelty which included, she testified in court, failure to bring her flowers. It so happens Smital is a florist.

What's Going On and Where

Service Activities

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games, refreshments, 3 p. m. to 11 p. m.; dinner, 5 p. m. to 6 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., informal dancing for all military personnel and their guests, 8 p. m.

Service Canteen, 1317 G st. nw., dancing, refreshments, community sing and games, 6 to 11 p. m.

National Catholic Community Service, 1814 N st. nw., dance, 8:30 to 11 p. m.; games and refreshments, 8 to 11 p. m.; NCCS, 918 10th st. nw., dance, 9 p. m.

USO-YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; jam session and informal dance, 3:30 p. m.; church supper, 6 p. m.; dance of the week, formal, 9 p. m.; Chinese dance, 9 p. m.

USO-YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., softball, 2 p. m.; dance, 3:30 to 5 p. m. and 9 p. m.

USO-National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts nw., buffet supper, 7:30 p. m.; beauty contest followed by dance, 9 p. m.

USO, 801 Market Space (8th and Pennsylvania ave.), stage show in recreation room, 9 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., fishing party and fish fry, call EX. 3550 for reservations, 1 p. m.; handicraft working, 2 p. m. dance classes for beginners, 8 to 9 p. m.; for advanced, 9 to 10 p. m.; cabaret dance, 10 to 11:30 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 N. Capitol st., informal dancing for all military personnel and their guests, 8 p. m.

Banneker Service Club (Negro), 2500 Georgia ave. nw., dance, 9 to 12 p. m.

Georgia Ave. Club (Negro), 2011 Georgia ave. nw., horseback riding, 9 p. m.; dance, 9 to 12 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibits

National Gallery of Art, 6th and Constitution ave. nw., 10 a. m.-5 p. m.

Phillips Memorial Gallery, 1600 21st st. nw., 11 a. m.-6 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 17th and New York ave. nw., 9 a. m.-4:30 p. m., Tuesday through Saturday; 2 p. m.-5 p. m. Sunday; 12 noon-4:30 p. m. Monday.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th and Independence ave. sw., 9 a. m.-4:30 p. m.

Library of Congress, 1st and East Capitol sts. nw., 9 a. m.-10 p. m., weekdays; 9 a. m.-6 p. m., Saturday; 11:30 a. m.-10 p. m., Sunday.

Died

GILL, JEAN ETHEL. On Tuesday, August 20, 1946, JEAN ETHEL GILL, daughter of Herbert F. Gill and the late Amy Gill. Private services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, August 24, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HALL, DAISY E. On Thursday, August 22, 1946, at her residence, 3112 36th st. nw., DAISY E. HALL, wife of William F. Hall and mother of Mrs. John B. Jacob and Mrs. Virginia F. Gordon. Services at the above residence on Saturday, August 24, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

IRWIN, CORNELIA. On Thursday, August 22, 1946, at her residence, 1608 Kearny st. ne., CORNELIA IRWIN, beloved wife of the late Joseph L. Irwin and mother of Mrs. Ruth Irwin Broderick. Funeral services at the Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 3831 Georgia ave. nw., on Saturday, August 24, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

LOVELACE, JAMES E. On Wednesday, August 21, 1946, at his residence, 1835 B st. se., JAMES E. LOVELACE, beloved husband of Hilda C. Lovelace, father of Mrs. Audrey Arndroff, Mrs. Bertie Jacobs, William Cornell and the late Sergt. Thomas E. Lovelace. Services at above residence on Monday, August 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

MILES, CLARA E. On Thursday, August 22, 1946, at Casualty Hospital, CLARA E. MILES (nee Penn), beloved wife of David M. Miles; daughter of the late George B. and the late Estelle Penn, sister of Mrs. Mary L. Solansky. Friends may call at William J. Nalley's funeral home, 522 8th st. se., after 1:30 p. m., Friday, August 23. Funeral on Monday, August 26, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

REED, WALTER H. On Wednesday, August 21, 1946, at Providence Hospital, WALTER H. REED, beloved husband of Ethel M. Reed and father of Harold and Earl F. Reed and Mrs. Anna V. Eickenberg. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, August 24, at 1 p. m. Interment National Memorial Park, Falls Church, Va.

WATTS, CLARENCE W. On Thursday, August 22, 1946, at the Arlington Hospital, Arlington, Va., CLARENCE W. WATTS, beloved husband of Nellie C. Watts and father of Charles F. Watts, Mrs. Margaret Van Horn and Mrs. Emma A. Weekley. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va., until Saturday, August 24, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Fort Myer Chapel, where funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WILLOUGHBY, THOMAS J. On Wednesday, August 21, 1946, THOMAS J. WILLOUGHBY, the beloved son of Mary I. and the late Thomas L. Willoughby, brother of Lloyd L., Samuel H., Walter M. and Robert L. Willoughby, Mrs. Ines E. Cashion, Mrs. Eunice M. Hinton and Mrs. Dorothy D. Gulledge. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, August 24, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. (Fredericksburg, Va., papers, please copy.)

WEAVER, RALPH M. On Thursday, August 22, 1946, HARRY M. WEAVER of 1373 Columbia rd. nw., brother of Harry M. Weaver, William H. Weaver, Marvin S. Weaver, Josh W. Weaver, Mrs. Lillian B. Harris and Mrs. F. M. Cornwell. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, August 24, at 11 a. m. Interment Fairview Cemetery, Culpeper, Va.

WHITTET, DAVID J. On Saturday, August 17, 1946, at Winter Park, Fla., DAVID J. WHITTET, the beloved husband of Margaret Whittet and brother of Agnes Whittet of Scotland. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Ga. ave. nw., on Saturday, August 24, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. By request: "No flowers."

WIGLESWORTH, MARGARET F. On Thursday, August 22, 1946, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Donaldson, 3730 Brandywine st. nw., MARGARET F. WIGLESWORTH (nee Byrne), beloved wife of the late Charles Graves Wiglesworth. Prayers at the above residence on Saturday, August 24, at 8:30 a. m. Mass will be offered at St. Ann's Catholic Church, 4400 Wisconsin ave. nw., at 9 a. m. Interment New Cathedral Cemetery, Baltimore, Md., at 11 a. m. Services by W. W. Chambers.